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### MACAO'S TYPHOON.

LOST YESTERDAY?

Fishing Fleet Missing at Sea.

GUNBOAT DAMAGED: BUSINESS STOPPED THE WHOLE DAY.

Considerable damage to buildings and shipping and loss of life is feared to have occurred at Macao where the typhoon struck with severe force yesterday after blowing practically the whole day.

on the fishing fleet.

front were inundated."

tirely interrupted.

tion last night.

high this morning.

perished ashore.

subsided till nearly 7 p.m.

Hiding All Day.

From An Occasion Correspondental

in several places were not in opera-

People hid indoors most of the

Business establishments were

There may have been isolated

cases of collapse of old buildings

Severe Wind Force.

"Ever" in some of the narrowest

FIERCE STRUGGLE.

ALLEGED ASSAULT ON

CONSTABLE.

SESSIONS SEQUEL.

conversation and then seized him

from the front and also from be-

hind. A violent struggle ensued

the man and arrest him.

nearby.

about to leave for Macao.

the typhoon about 8.30 a.m. ..

No fresh stocks, of provisions

day, having laid in supplies

closed throughout the day."

brought about by the storm.

- Macao, Sept. 28.

The entire fishing fleet, numbering some 700 junks, is reported to the effect was not badly felt but to the outcome. have been out at the time and in low side it was rough even at sunbthe absence of news up to a late set ... hour yesterday evenings it is be-Heved that these have all been lost may also have had an adverse effect with the occupants on board.

The s.s. "Kinshan" and "Tung On" which arrived in Hong Kong this forencon, were at Macao the whole of yesterday, but beyond experiencing a stiff blow those aboard knew very little of what took place on land and sea.

Flying Debris.

When the wind increased in force the boats were, ordered to draw away from the wharf, and from their position they were able to see only a few junks ashore near the Praya and the usual debris flying from the tops of buildings.

During the voyage this morning, one of the vessels observed a number of junks without masts, drifting in the distance.

A report by the Customs a Macao this morning was to othe effect that a passenger junk was on the rocks outside Macao. Al aboard, humbering 68, have been drowned.

Gunboat in Distress.

The Portuguese gunboat "Macao" had a distressing time in the typhoon. When seem after the streets the wind howled all day. typhoon her foremast was missing, having been blown away. It is he- force must have been well over 100 lieved that damage was also done miles an hour during the height. to other parts of the vessel.

According to what ship's officers | The centre of the cyclone passed heard this morning after their very close. arrival in Hong Kong, 'a rumour | In extent of lives lost, yesterhad been lost in the typhoon.

Until accurate information is received from Macao, it is difficult to estimate the death roll and the damage done to shipping and build-

Hong Kong's Sympathy.

[Note; Each junk in the important industry of fishing at Macad employs an average of 15 persons, mostly men. These boats sometimes venture out, often at night, to 30 to 4 miles from shore.]

Other typhoon reports, together be found elsewhere in this issue,

Kong Government will send a mesting before Mr. Justice Wood. sage of condolence to H.E. the Governor of Macao on the loss of men had engaged the constable in area" is undesirable. life sustained.

Prediction Borne Out.

The Observatory report on the in the course of which the contyphoon, issued yesterday, predict, stable sustained injuries to hi ed that if the typhoon maintained head and arms and had a tooth its course, it would strike the coast, broken. One of his two assai near Macað.

This appears to have been borne and holster but the constable held

Very high wind velocity was re- ance came from a water police coxcorded and the "glass" was very

SNATCHERS.

ATTEMPT AT GARDEN ROAD.

THIEF CAUGHT.

While Mrs. Hickey was return- The second prisoner admitted Garden Road on Saturday, a Chin- ing the policeman. ese youth tugged at her handbag, At the court proceedings, howbut failed to get it. Mrs. Parsons ever, both prisoners had amendand Mrs. Hall were also with her ed their version of affairs, it was at the time.

Sergeant Hopkins had his at- The two men pleaded not guilty tention drawn to the runaway and this morning. foot and caught him as he was benefit of the jury. getting through a hole in the rail-

ing near the matshed.

to receive 15 strokes. out by the defendant as a member evening prior to his departure from but are in communication with news of the "official settlement" of the same gang was ordered 12 Hong Kong on a well-carned retire- Canton headquarters. etrokes by the Magistrate.

#### BOYCOTT END.

Canton's Reasons For Settlement.

INTERVIEW WITH OFFICIAL.

Scheme to Demobilise Strike Pickets.

announcement, and actual termination of the

Advice from Canton is that the An interesting and important unanimous that "communications is expected. The wide radius of the typhoon will be restored by October I. or

In Hong Kong, on the other Miners' Federation. hand, a degree of pessimism prevails. The belief is that while Trade, simultaneously estimated aggerated: Wayes even on the inner harbour were dashed so high that normal conditions will be brought the direct loss, so far as regards Another point of note is that the in, on appearances, there will re- output alone; at not less southern troops now fighting in main a boycott of Hong Kong and than £200,000,000, to which Kiangsi are comparatively "fresh," some of the shops near the river Early in the morning, the blow British ships and cargo. Those should be added the loss of con- not having been engaged in the was felt and the storm had not who adhere to this opinion main- tracts. tain that Canton will not volun- The miners' proposals, just tarily call off the "strike" without rejected, were a distinct conobtaining concessions or terms cession, but the Miners Executive ere and, Yunnanese men, formerly Communications were almost enand until such are, settled, trade realise that they must go farther. The supply of electricity seems to have been affected as even lights

> however, remains to be seen. further pronouncement about the carry out or he would "clear projected new taxes on luxuries, out."-Reuter."

Sense of Uneasiness.

arrived 'yesterday and prices, were "A sense of uneasiness is felt at the absence of a further statement (firstly) as to whether the termination will depend on the On the Praia Grande, the wind institution - of athervery and will only be resumption of communications without the former

was current here that 2,000 lives day's typhoon is probably worse ernment has been interviewed ing the week-end. than that of 1923-when there was on the "reasons" for this latest ample warning-but few, if any, decision."

new taxes be collected through

with later local developments, will stable and the taking of his re- The reply of the official, as volver by two men who accosted given, is that the Nationalist Govand in the shipping section (pages him at Yaumati early in the ernment has now extended its morning on August 10 was con- scope to such an extent that a It is understood that the Hong sidered at the Sessions this morn-boycott is undesirable in general interests and that the presence of Mr. A. Dyer Ball stated that the abnormal conditions in the "home

> Customs and that the co-opera- by Canton. tion was merely desired to ensure ants got away with the revolver smooth and rapid working.

on to the other and when assistswain he was able to overpower nections must be resumed to bring easy. It was, however, neces- point on the Yangtse considerably .The second prisoner was are about, prosperity and peace in sary to send ships into dock for above Hankow. rested eleven days later as he was

Kwangtung. Semi-official schemes have been run again. If there was no pros- the Hankow-Peking Railway to take revolver was found shortly after the struggle on a heap of iron In statements made after arrest the two prisoners admitted Government bounty of \$50 to seek were waiting for a lead from the Chang Tso-lin (Fengtien party) being on the scene. The first pri- employment (b) those unable to Steamboat Co. It would be un- is still promising Wu Pei-fu and soner indicated the second as the man who had made the assault.

ing from the Cathedral along taking the revolver and assault- factories, public offices, etc. (c) passengers and freight. They had become Premier (or even the new service corps.

pointed out. in chased him on his motor cycle. The whole of the morning was In Canton there has been a con-

The youth attempted to get away occupied with hearing evidence, siderable decrease in the numbers by running across the parade This afternoon, His Honour (Mr. on duty, but butches have still ground, but the Sergeant ran on Justice Wood) will sum up for the made surprise appearances here

A small boy who was pointed Restaurant Parisien on Monday there have not been disbanded yet. This was prior to the arrival of

#### OWNERS BLAMED.

In the interval between the

native merchants are practically debate in the House of Commons reliable, it should be borne in mind a few days afterwards. More week-end that the twenty-second the allies. than that, cannot be definitely week of the stoppage would be the At two points, the Nationalists

The "China Mail" commends to in "Organised Retreat." imports and exports.

(secondly) as to whether there amined.

According to a vernacular paper, this official o is quoted as having denied rumours that the understanding having been arrived at with Britain in regard to October 1. (a) a loan on the railway scheme as detailed at the peace conference (b) the allocation of the Customs Surplus of the south of bilisation. China to Canton and (c) that the

An assault on an Indian con- the Maritime Customs.

Brosperity and Peace. .

come in about picket activities in wharves again, he did not think Fengtien authorities took over various parts of the province.

Attractive Pay.

and there. General Ho Ying-yum of been held at Kongmoon city to Mr. W. Goldsmidt, who for the Swatow is stated to have asked raise funds for Strike Headquar-Defendant, who had two pre- last twenty years has been connect- the leading unions to supply him ters in Canton. vious convictions, was sentenced ed with Messrs. Ullmann and Co., with 200 pickets, for transport All labour corganizations and to eight months' hard labour and was entertained to a farewell din- service on the Fulden front at at- public offices observed the day as ner by a few friends at the Cafe-tractive rates of pay. Pickets a holiday.

Continued at foot of next column. ment.

Government and the Coal · Crisis.

WHERE MINERS ERRED.

Mr. Cook Now Preaches "Organised Retreat."

London, Sept. 27. Both Houses of Parliament meet this afternoon to authorise In the inner harbour (sheltered) cott, rumourists are still busy as for the sixth time the Emergency latest despatches from the "war Powers Act.

The President of the Board of (several thousand) may be ex-

will still be restricted. That, Mr. Cook has been telling its"readers the article (repro- have got to compromise. I wish duced on Saturday) from the we had not to compromise, but it "Canton Gazette." Against this must be forced." He added that it should be borne in mind that whatever the Miners' conference Mr. Eugene Chen has, made no on Wednesday decided the would

(Continued on Page 7.)

At Samchun station (just over) the New Territory border), fewer pickets are on duty but "passes" and baggage are still being ex-

shap: "(on the Macao frontier), cenaries to some distance west and Those at Lappa Cacing Macao south of Nanchang. They also An official of the Canton Gov- harbour) were still on duty dur-

Whampoa Dispersal Camp. Nor is there any change in the attitude of the pickets at Kong-

Orders are believed to have settlement was contingent on an been sent to Holhow for the pickets there to cease operations on

The same report says that al outport pickets will be, asked to return to Canton for final demo-

Those who leave voluntarily or join the service corps will be sent away. The remainder may be removed to Whampoa, as the dormitories and eating rooms in Canton city are being discontinued as from October 1, Should it be necessary, accommodation may be provided at Whampoa in the nature of a dispersal camp.

Interviewed by the "China Mail," a Chinese owner of im-As to the luxury and other portant river shipping interests gives, the official is said to have said that he preferred to wait till position is still obscure. maintained that their collection all was clear, He did not doubt vas outside of the scope of the the official communique sent out

Waiting for a Lead.

overhaul before taking up the Southerners are still moving up

advanced, and in some cases ap-spect of continued business, the up new territory adjoining Honan proved, for demobilising the outlay would not be worth while, province. strikers, and pickets. Such com- Owners of "outside" river There has been nothing to report prise (a) each man to be given a steamers, the speaker remarked, on the Kwantung-Fuklen front. find work to be assisted (or re-profitable for the smaller boats to Sun Chuan-fang help but he seems commended) to Kwangsi, Hunan go up and anchor in the stream to be consolidating his hold conand Hupeh, or to be attached to on the offchance of picking up Peking and getting his nominee to pickets to be drafted into military to work on a regular schedule and President) in place of Wu Pei-fu's go alongside a wharf. Until the men. Conflicting reports a continue to Steamboat Co.'s ships used their

Funds for Strikers.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Pakkai, Kongmoon, Sept. 24. A mass meeting and parade has

announced by the Canton Govern-

#### COUNTER-OFFENSIVE.

Sun Chuan-fang Claims

SOUTHERN ARMY REPULSED.

Decisive Battle May be Fought This Week.

Mirom Our Special Correspondent.] Further victories for Marshal Sun Chuan-fang are claimed in the zone in Klangsi.

Although the reports are deemed that the majority emanate from Mr. Cook predicted over the Shanghair which is in the hands of

most critical in the history of the are reported to have been repulsed. The number of rifles captured

They are the 2nd, 3rd and 6th

Armies, comprising mostly Hunan-Kwangtung when the late Dr. Sun Somerset miners that, he believed Yat-sen was fighting Chan Kwing-Did Dictator Have Doubts?

> Could General Chang Kai-shek have doubted their ability, as armies, when he left them in the rear, while he pushed on do Hankow in an earlier stage of the

These three armies were stationed between Kwangtung's northern boundary and Yochow. Latterly they marched eastwards into Kiangsi, meeting little resis-

tance until Nunchang was taken.

Then Sun Chuan-fang seems to have decided to fight in carnest. The divisions which re-took Nanchang, (capital of Kiangsi) There is 'no news from Chin- claim to have driven off the ex-mermaintain "that they are maintain- Those who deal with a ing their counter-offensive and that the Nationalists are falling

back on the Kiangsi-Hunan border. Big Battle This Week. In the north of Kiangsi, two of Chuan-fang's expeditions moved up the Yangtse River and

landed at different places. They immediately went into action against the Cadets (Ist Nationalist Army, one division) and other troops from the 7th and 8t armics which had been deflected from the Wu-Han sector...

Both expeditions are reported to have pushed back the southerners. It is even boasted that the allies will be marching on Hupeh province (and Hankow) very shortly. However, the southerners are moving more troops eastwards to meet Sun Chuan-fang. Their ob-

ther down the Yangtse. In view of the foregoing, a decisive battle is due this week. To the North of Hankow, the

jective is the port of Kiukiang, fur-

Strange Complex. Hampered by raids by General Fan Chung-iao's White Wolf Cubs (Red Spears), Wu Pei-fu's main strength was retreating north-An unofficial view expressed is His boats had remained idle wards away from the Yangtse. that the Canton Government has for a good many months, manned But one detachment has broken decided to end the boycott as it is by skeleton crews on reduced pay. through, southwards, on a flank, now felt that former trade con- To obtain full complements was and is believed to have reached a

Shanghai, Sept. 27. that the other boats would rush the Peking garrison this morning and assumed direct responsibility for the maintenance of order in the capital.—Reuter.

> One Chinese case of enteric fever (typhoid) in the city was reported to the Medical Officer of Health on Sunday.

> > TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

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### COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

#### CLOSING OF A BANK.

SHARE OF SALT AND CUSTOMS REVENUE.

Shanghah Sept. 27. The closing down of the Rue of Asiatic Bank raises important questions concerning the future disposal of its share of the Salt and Customs revenue, which wi be discussed at a meeting of the custodians of the bank.

It is understood that the Customs funds entrusted to the bank are covered by adequate collateral security .- Reuter.

#### JAPAN'S TARIFFS.

Writing of the appreciation of the ven, the London City Editor of the "Manchester Guardian Commercial" warns Japan that "the necessary appreciation of the yen to the parity position of higher tariffs or artifi- is quite as urgent" new demands for credit, and continued order in the State finances. Still, though the way of deflation of gold, which prevents the natural | founded." deflation desirable. Japan convalue of the yen abroad, but keeps it depressed at home.

ncrease in the Customs revenue ment. According to the Government's estimate, the increase for

figures. . Official "Falsification."

fiscal year, that is up to September, exceeded the figure given Current Accounts opened and Fixed by the Government as the average annual increase in subsequent heavy discriminating burden years, namely, Y19,300,000. The Seiyuhonto takes this miscalculation on the part of the Government to be. a deliberate attempt to put increased taxation on the people, and the view is said to be gaining ground. among its members to attack the Government vigorously on this ground in the next session of the

It was expected, according to the "Asahi," that this matter would be discussed at a meeting of the Political Affairs Investigation Committee of the party on the 10th instant. It is certain that the duties come from the pockets of the people and that they are not borne by the importers and thus an increase in the duties amounts to increased taxachiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, tion. As always happens at each successive increase of the duties, reduction in the imports, probably arising from the fact that the protection offered by the tariff enables poorer goods. Japan has yet to learn that she will never grow rich and prosperous by taxing imports.

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In these the wiser public men are frowning aseverely upon further borrowings in this market. there are also a good many countries in which actual necessities are such that foreign loans on a large 'scale are indispensable, and that in effect means American loans.

Thus the question of of 2s. 01/2d cannot be brought about terms on which Americans are by discouraging imports, by the im- willing to lend to foreigners ||cially stimulating exports, as there | ever 'washand deserves very carewould appear to be a tendency to full study, continues the "Journa believe. The further fall in prices of Commerce," New York. Nothing can only be brought about by defia- can be clearer than the fact that b tion, the careful supervision of all the distinction sought to be made in Washington between loans for "productive" or "economic" pur-Loses and those incurred for the be hard, if Japan will follow it a copposite ends is purely artificial.

little longer she may well, see her | This fact is apparently being apcurrency at par before the close of preciated even by some of those the year." The benefits arising who have been responsible for the from the appreciation of the yen, policy and who are now admitting however, are little felt in Japan, a fear that some of the borrowings comments the "Japan Chronicle," which they have allowed to slip Beef Strloth ........... lowing to the embargo on the export ! through were not "wise", or "we

But even this rather slender kin tinues to support the exchange of official supervision or investiga tion may be largely rendered obsolete by the practice of forming The tariff revision, which was an American corporation which effected in the last session of the lissues bonds for the purpose o Diet, is bringing in a much larger acquiring properties, some or a of which are in foreign countries than was calculated by the Govern- This is nominally a domestic issue not a foreign, although in reality it is quite as foreign as if the the present fiscal year is put at bonds in question had been issued Y7.500,000 and the annual average by a company established in any increase in later years at Y19,300,- one of the Continental countries. The Seiguhonto gravely quest Some of the recent loans of this ioned the accuracy of these figures description, moreover, are confess in the last session, but Mr. edly intended for the purchase of Hamaguchi, as Minister of Finance, properties situated in countries that emphatically repudiated the accu- are now in a party revolutionary Calves Head & Feet .. Mutton Chop ..... sation that the Government was at condition. In such cases what will fault in its calculations, declaring be the position of the boudholders that the authorities had a sure basis if they do not have the direct and of calculation for working out the lactive protection of the United States Government? The bonds Pig's Chitlings will, of course, constitute a lien The official assertion' however, upon properties which are physihas been glaringly falsified by cally situated abroad or they may events, for the increased revenue in be the debentures of a company April and May reached almost nominally formed in the United Y10,000,000, and that during the States but whose assets are foreign first five months of the present land, mines and other properties.

What would be the attitude o the Department of State if sucl properties should be subjected to taxation sufficient to take all of the profit out of mining? would be the attitude of the Deartment of State if the exportation of the products of such properties "were to be embargoed" order to retain them at home for the benefit of domestic industrynot by any means, an impossible or unusual situation as European

countries are now going? There has been a great deal of worry about the "safety" of American capital invested in Russia on account of the lack of diplomatic relations between Russia and the United States. With how many Continental countries have we to-day satisfactory commercial treaties

Even in the commercial treaty with Germany, agreed upon only "about a year ago, we made a spe- Cuttle Fish ....... cific reservation of authority to Dab favour our own ships and Germany Dace ...... 實 尾 home manufactures to turn out of discrimination. Should she ap- Eels, Conger ........ 7 ply such discrimination not to shipping but to other forms of enterprige could we complain? And groge ...... arrangements whatever?

The mere fact that our State Halibut Department has determined that Labrus . purpose would help our bondholders Lobsters very little in such a case, while Mackerel ..... Dossible absence of State Depart- Monk Fish ..... ment sanction in cases where for Mollet ........ eign bonds had been called domestic Oysters ..... would probably relieve that depart Parrot Pish ........ ment from any sense of respon- Perch ..... sibility whatever.

Our bondholders in any case would have to take a chance under the legislation which might be Pomfret, White ..... The Guaranty Trust Company of New adopted by the countries, in which Prawns their properties were situated. There are not many Continental countries that are to-day very friendly toward this nation or its

investors. When are foreign bonds domestic? When do either kind enjoy Shrimps the general protection of our authorities at Washington? How far Susper ..... are the rights of American investors protected or even recognised in Tench existing commercial treatles?

OVERSEA TRADE.

The detailed figures were issued of the Board of Trade returns of Britain's overseas trade in July, the general statistics of which have already been published:

When compared with June both Imports and British exports show Increase the respective gains being ferous ores and scrap, wood and aircraft). \$2,786,232 and £7,156,765 on totals of £100,290,593 and £57,263,806. Comparing these aggregates, however, with those of July, 1925, the advance in imports is one £1,571,373 only, while British exports show a drop of £7.562.563. Re-exports, which amounted i£9,449,956 in July, are down £1,308,379 on June figures, and have declined £1,926,274 compared with the statistics for the sevently

Analysing the import figures for July, and comparing them with the corresponding month last year, food, drink and tobacco show drop of £2,738,237, the largest indutiable food and drink, while meat also dropped by £514.331, and gra and flour by £394,668. Small increases were recorded in animals, living, for food, and tobacco.

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unmanufactured. factured, which are sub-divided is accounted for as follows—Food into twenty different groups, show drink and tobacco, \$21,607,188; raw increases in thirteen cases and de- | materials and articles mainly uncreases in the other seven, there | manufactured, £26,398,529; articles being recorded a net increase of wholly or mainly manufactured, £1,363,290. Coke and manufac- £23,778,068; animals not for food tured fuel advanced slightly by \$2235,045; and parcel post, non-£67,047.

Food and Tobacco. dividual decline being £1,731,794 for Food, drink and tobacco dropped and tobacco, £2,879,3210 raw mainly unmanufactured is practi- £322,397; parcel post, £990,580. With respect to raw materials cally accounted for by coal, the The re-export figures for the and articles mainly unmanufact export in July being only £7,708, seven months show a depreciation, tured, in which the increase was against £4,465,092. Articles wholly of £12,776,378, on a total of

of £4,147,277, and increases were down £2,407,658, record decreciaalso recorded for raw cotton and tions of £1,087,569 in from artistect cotton waste, £688,858, wool, raw and manufactures thereof. £,624. and waste, and woollen rags 190 in cotton yarns and majurac-£248,705, oil seeds, nuts, oils, fats, tures, and £594,507, in wellen and resins and gum £754.787, silk, raw, worsted yarns and manufactures:

knubs and noils 253,740. Against There were, however, increase in these however, decreases were re- fourteen other cases, the largest corded in among other items, iron one being \$698,191 in vehicles inore and scrap, non-ferrous metalli- cluding locomotives, ships, all

Taking the figures for the firs rubber, and miscellaneous raw seven months of this year, imports materials and articles mainly at £7.02,806,919 reveal a decline of 273,361,279 when compared with Articles wholly or mainly manu- the same period of 1925. This full dutiable articles £1,342,449.

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£8,207,772, coal showed an advance or mainly manufactured, which are £76,048,989.

# HONGKONG MARKET

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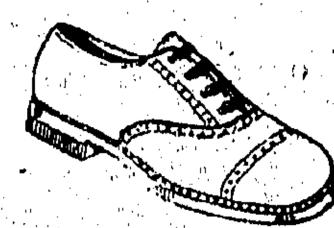
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new honetic alphabet. Desires the Final Call is postponed to 15th darin School. No. 68, Hollywood Form of Bankers Receipt already sent to Shareholders can be used as though the date named therein were 15th December, 1926.

> SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers. Hong Kong, 22nd Sept., 1926.

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week. Following are a few details, with a sick friend. Even for Gloria Swanson, whose The second famous fabricator

DRIVER'S REGISTRATION Versailles, Fontainebleau and Com- one of his own stories. BUREAU has been formed at piegne, spots hitherto forbidden to The most famous falsifier of them drivers may be obtained by apply- is a seen sleeping in the actual Jones, the lovable liar of

amorous intrigues, and coquetting, without losing a single bee. with Napoleon (Emile Drain) in Jay Hunt, in the same role that the actual private chamber which Frank Bacon made memorable on realistic in the extreme,

sent, to further extend the time for where she alternately scandalized and sent into hilarious laughter the story of "Lightnin," to Notice is accordingly hereby haughty lords and ladies, ending by finally screened at the World English, Japanese, Chinese, national given that the date for payment of saving the Empress's honour and Theatre to-day, and this porwinning for herself Napoleon's tion of the entertainment is most eternal gratitude.

For the Hong Kong Rope Perret from Forrest Halsey's adap- "falls;" and, of course, Jay Hunt torian Sardou and Emile Moreau. by his quiet humour and kindly "Viola Dana, Theodore Roberts manner. and Raymond Griffith are featured

> directed by Paul Iribe and Frank couple doesn't have its "love Urson. The production is a melo-spats?"

tired admiral in "Forty Winks", prise climax oor eisco. Miss Dana plays his daugh-Each member has the right to ter, in love with Chumley, a titled

Members' Enclosure, tickets for Other big names in the cast inwhom can be obtained from Messrs, clude Cyril Chadwick, William Linstead & Davis at \$5, each up to Boyd, as the young naval lieuten-FRIDAY, 8th October, 1926. ant who loses a set of coast de-The charge for admission for fence plans and starts all th Ladies to the Members' Enclosure rumpus, and Anna May Wong. will be \$2.-Each member can Both Chudwick and Miss Wong

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paper work that holds the interest Emergency Fleet Corporation last of brilliant men who could easily February,

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In the history of the world, three It is anticipated that "Madame great liars stand out." The first Sans "Gene" featuring "Gloria great liar was Ananias, of Biblical Swanson, and "Forty Winks", a fame, the husband of Sapphira, comedy with Raymond Griffiths, whose temper was enough to make Viola Dann and Theodore Roberts a liar of any man who was deplaying therein, will be shown next tained at the office or who sat up

screen efforts are always acted in was Baron Karl Friederich elaborate settings and gowns, Heironymus von Munchausen, r "Madame Sans Gene" is an un- German officer in the Russian sero at No. 568 Nathan Road, 1st Floor usually luxurious production. It vice, celebrated for his elastic conwas filmed in France, and the back- ception of the verities. He choked grounds include the palaces at to death in 1797 trying to swallow

this office. Indian and Chinese motion picture directors. Gloria all, however was Lightnin' Bil golden bed of Marie Antoinette, William Fox photoplay, "Lightflirting in the gardens where that r.in'," who in mid-winter herded a unfortunate Queen conducted her swarm of bees across a desert.

the real Napoleon occupied. The the stage, is certain to achieve as results are said to be startingly great a success on the screen, his work in this picture is a criter-"Madame Sans Gene" ion. He is wistful and sprightly (Madame Devil-May-Care), Miss by turn; he is pathetic and humor-OST: - Between Humphreys TTTH reference to the Notice Swanson has the role of the witty, ous; and he never loses sight of to the Shareholders of this flirtatious little French laundress, the fact that the character of

> General Managers and the Consult- who was swept by the French Re- she is "Mother" Jones, the patient ing Committee have decided, in view volution into the title of Duchess and loving wife of the irresponsible

There is plenty of humour in the advoibly handled by J. Farrell Charles de Roche, the Pharach MacDonald as Judge Lemuel Townof Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Com- send Otis Harlan as Zeb, the mandments," heads the cast play- village toper; Ethel Clayton as ing in support of Miss Swanson. Margaret Davis, the flashily-dressed The picture was directed by Leonce divorcee for whom Judge Lemuel tation of the stage play by Vie- himself adds to the lighter moments

Madge Bellamy as Millie, the in the principal roles of the Para- daughter of "Lightnin'," and Walmount picture, "Forty Winks". The lace McDonald are the loving young picture is an adaptation of David couple who keep the dreams of ro-Belasco and Henry C. DeMille's mance ever present in the story. tremendously popular stage farce, They make a most deliciously na-"Lord Chumley", adapted to the tural pair in their love scenes and screen by Bertram Millhauser and their quarrels, too, for what young

The plot of "Lightnin" is not a Roberts, who returned to the heavy one; it does not keep you screen, after an absence of a year gripping, the edge of your seat in Public Enclosure will be \$1, for all in "Locked Doors", is cast as a re- fearsome suspense; it has no sur-Soldiers and Sailors in uniform "Admiral" Robe is fits right into "action" or "thrills." Yet the his nautical role because for two human quality of this comed !-Members are advised that they and a half years in real life he was drama, the way it tugs at your admission to the Members' Encloseschooner plying out of San Frantickles your sense of humour the next, makes it an absorbing picture from every angle.

Richard Travers; and Brandon Iursto are intrusted with the villany of the story, and they do it well, altho, the flapper may think that Dick Travers is too darnhandsome to be a villain.

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The "East Indian;" which arrived at Yokohama on September 3 on its initial trip to the Far East, is attracting much attention in shipping circles. She is a 12,500 ton There is a fascination to news-freighter and was bought from the

turn to other pursuits for much. The San Shipbuilding and Dry greater financial gains. But un- Dock Co. at Chester, Pa., recondiexpected and sudden turns of events tioned her, replacing the original that are always current in the steam engines with two especially world of news, seem to hold firm- designed Sun-Doxford type Diesel ly the attention and loyalty of engines with total of 5,000 horse power. It is the largest Diesel In "The Fighting Cub", to be engine freighter flying the Ameri-

Theatre to-day, a few of The Ford Motor Company first the many thrills encountered by a entered the shipping field last Sumnewspaper reporter in search of a mer when it acquired the steamers story are depicted with startling "Oneida" and "Onondaga" and put realism. The fourth estate has them into service on the Great been responsible for the solution Lakes carrying ore and lumber from of many crimes that baffled the the Ford properties in Northern most experienced police officials in Michigan to the River Rouge plant the country. A newspaper reporter at Detroit. Later the big steel develops an uncanny sense of news fleighters, Henry Ford II and the

him a lead to a startling story that The Company sent its first ship finally link into a sensational front when the steamer "Onondaga," carrying a cargo of automobile Pat O'Malley, the popular lead- parts, sailed from the River Rouge editor of a big daily newspaper in plant at. Buenos Aires, South "The Fighting Cub", while Wesley America. The steamer "Oneida" Barry is cast as the young reporter followed a short time later with a HONGKONG HEIGHTS. who bends every energy to obtain cargo of manufactured automobile a scoop for his paper. The balance parts for plants at New Orleans,

Unfortunately the "East Indian will not call at Shanghai this trip, according to the local agents for the steamer. No information is available locally as to whether she CHILDREN LIKE CHAMBERLAIN'S will be used for other trips to the Far East.

The "East Indian" carries a large

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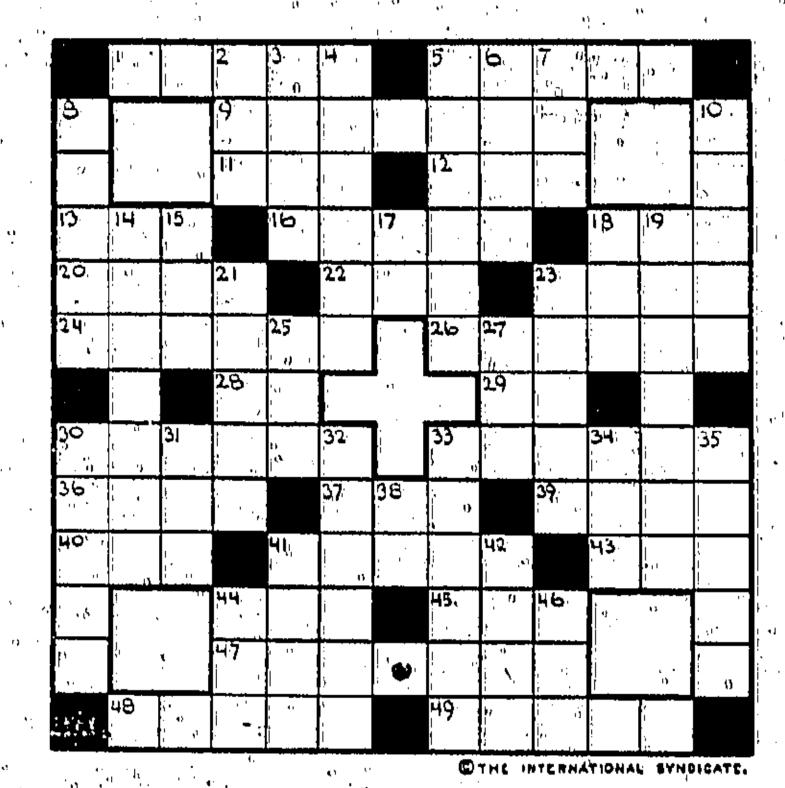
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(This orves-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho,)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

37-Liquid/ container

41-High male volce

48-Flat bottom boat

furniture (pl.)

EVERTICAL

39-Correspondence

47-To atimulate

49-Piece of office

3-Pivotal point

6-Prevarioator

43-Happy

44-Dietant

2-Guldod

4-Oration:

5-Mourn

8-Swamp

10-Pattern

14-Inaccurăte

7-8ut

46-Place

HORIZONTAL 1-Book of maps 5-South American

animal 9-Elucidate 11-Expire. 12-Insane 13-Part of an umbre 16-Cut 18-To clear 20-One vulgarly ... arrogant

22-Isl able 23-Temple 24-Space in front of a fireplace. 26-Garden tool 28-Suffix meaning 29-Conjunction 3D-Old: name of

Lattonia 33⊶Faata 36-Dull: pain

puzzle.)

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19-Lack of movement

23-Famous Roman

25-Profix meaning

Dominion" (abbr.)

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NAVAL TANKER'S RESCUE AT TAIPO.

JUNKMAN'S STORY.

A Chinese seaman of trading morning at the Harbour office, were reported :that yesterday, while the typhoon was at its height, his junk was wrecked off Tai Po, New Terri- Shanghai and Amoy; B. & S. tory, in about 20 fathoms of

The crew consisted of 27 per-| Shanghai; Dollar Line. sons in all, of which 21 were male adults, 4 women, and 2 Swatow and Amoy; J.C.J.L.

while 4 drifted ashore, and one

clung to the wrecked junk. A foki and himself, were picked up by the Naval oil tanker 'Blanco."

He appealed to the Harbour Master this morning that instructions may be given to all Government launches to search for the missing ones. He had nothing to eat this morning, and both the refugees were injured in the wreck.

SHIPPING NOTES.

VESSELS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

TYPHOON DELAY.

. The round-the world liner "President Garfield" arrived this morning, as day behind her schedule. The delay was caused by late departure from Shanghai due to the low tide at Woosung, and also due to the typhoon which was avoided by changing course. Nevertheless, the "Garfield" experienced a rough sea, heavy squalls and strong winds. She brought 957 tons of general cargo, 21 bags of American mail and 457 bags from Shanghai. She also has on board over 3,200 tons of

merchandise for through ports.

However, there was nothing un- at 130 miles an hour. She either to the cargo or to the aeroplanes for the Continental and steamer. She brought cargo and Egypt-India air, routes. The ne mail from Swatow and Amoy.

and 3,110 tons of general cargo . for Hong Kong, the Japanese steamer "Samarang Maru" of But I do not agree with the prothe Nanyo Yusen Kaisha arrived this morning from Kobe. She wil sail for Batavia on September 30 after loading cargo from here.

For Calcutta via Singapore and Rangoon, the Osaka Shoser Kaisha steamer "Bingo Maru" sailed to-day at noon with cargo and mail from Hong Kong. The "Bingo Maru" was scheduled to sail yesterday, but due to the inclement weather, she was unable to load her cargo.

The local office of the C.P.R has been advised that the R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" left Yokohama for Vancouver on September 25 and is due there on October 4. The R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" left Yokohama yesterday afternoon for Hong Kong and is due here on October 4.

The Japanese liner "Taiyo Maru" which was scheduled to arrive yesterday, arrived at 9 this morning. To escape the typhhon, She encountered a very rough sea near Hong Kong. The "Taiyo" Maru" brought over 500 tons of general cargo, mail, and passengers for Hong Kong.

#### NAVIGATING ART.

ENCOURAGING FURTHER

proving their knowledge of the under the term of the Thomas Gray Memorial Trust.

of Arts offer a prize of £50 to any week.] person who may bring to their. On September 23, the local Comnotice a valuable improvement in missioner of Customs cabled to the science or practice of navign- Canton asking for an extensive tion, proposed or invented by himself in the year 1926 or in the years 1921-6. Preference will be given, to an invention of 1926.

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Full particulars of the competition can be obtained on application tion to the secretary of the Mercantile Marine Service Associ

LOCAL SHIPPING.

TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND ULEARANCES.

THE MORNING LIST:

This morning, the following junk No. 3130H/A reported this sea-going arrivals at Hongkong Arrivals.

Soochow (1594) Bri., from President' Garfield , (6200) American, from New York and

Van Cloon (2863) Dutch, from Samarang Maru (2500) Jap, He saw 20 of them drowning, from Kobe and Karatsu; N.Y.K. Clearances.

For Singapore: Bingo Maru. For Amoy: Kwangchow. Departures.

For Swatow: Hozan Maru. For Haiphong: Song Bo. For Shanghai: President Taft. For Takao: Sourabaya Maru.

SHIPS IN PORT.

American ...... J Panama ...... 1 Portuguese ..... 3 Japanese ..... Dutch 5 

#### AIR OR SEA?

TREND OF MODERN TRANSPORT.

TOURISTS, FAVOUR AIR?

One begins to see a distant climmer of that strong competition which ships will one day have to face with regular passenger air services (and cargo)- remarks th The "Garfield" is scheduled to Journal of Commerce." Two facts sail for Manila to-day at 5 p.m. from the current bulletin of Imperial Airways drive this home. From Swatow and Amoy, the Their new 20-seater express "The Dutch Steamer "Van Cloon" ar- | Argosy" (this by the way, is new rived this morning, after encoun- - giving aeroplanes; names) made tering the "tail" of the typhoon her "maiden voyage" two weeks which passed near Hong Kong, ago from London to Paris usual nor was any damage done the first of "a large fleet of big

fact concerns tourists. Next seasons tours round the world are to With a cargo of 1,500 of coal, be made in air liners. peal to the modern "rush" tourist. moters when they declare that the

air tourist will get a much better general idea of the countries visited than the land tourist. Mankind is not a bird yet. He likes to have his feet on the ground and meet his fellows in their own cities if he examining a new country. Severa of my aeroplane trips have been made over a layer of low cloud and I must admit my knowledge the country covered then was slightly "hazy."

The trial tour record will certainly make the heart of the "rush" tourist beat faster. This was made by Major L. D. Gardner, director of the Aeranautical Chamber of Commerce of America, who started his tour from Croydon in an Imperial Airways liner. Major Gardner flew 21.000 miles, and visited 28 countries. During the first 15,000 miles ne visited 81 cities, the intermediate journeys occupying a total of 170 hours instead of 737 hours by boat and train, i.e., a saving of 47 days' travelling. When we think of another historic tour-fifty years ago -how Mr. Pickwick must turn she had to change her course. his grave! I must be getting very old, because I think I would rather have been with Mr. Pickwick than with Major Gardner.

CUSTOMS LAUNCH.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Pakkai, Kongmoon, Sept. 24.

At daybreak on September 22 the IMPROVEMENTS. Chinese Customs launch "Kongmoon" left here for Macao and is As previously mentioned, copportunity is afforded navigating offi-suspected to have been spirited cers of the Mercantile Marine of away by pirates. science" or practice of navigation sighted her at Hoichow.

the launch. Under the terms, of the Trust, [Note: This incident was fully military that they will shortly be the Council of the Royal Society reported in the "China Mail" last required for the transportation of

search for the "Kongmoon."

UP-COUNTRY NOTES.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Pakkal, Kongmoon, Sept. 24. The Kongmoon/Shekki towbdat

is again on the run.". Since the piracy of the Canton towboat "Wing On," mail from Hong Kong and Canton only reaches here every other day instead of daily as hitherto.

"WE ARE FOUR."

ANOTHER SAILING SHIP PASSES.

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It is a very sad sight to see the wonderful fleet of British sailing ships, which were once the pride of the Seven Seas, dwindling down to nothing, says the "Journal" of Commerce." For a long time lovers of the old ships have clung to the last five survivors, and now one of these is to become a grain store ship at Adelaide.

That is a more kindly way of referring to the passing of a famous salling ship, than to say that, the "Garthneill" has been bulked. She was originally the "Inverseill," "a steel barque, built in 1895, by Messis. Russell and Co., of Port Glasgow, for Messrs. George Milne and Co., of Aberdeen, the owners of the famous "Inver" sailing ships.

These ships will be remembered for many, years in the British Merchant Service, for it was in them that some of the smartest sallormen of to-day were trained and unlike so many sailing ship. firms at that time, they took parti- Empress of Russia. At 9 a.m. to-day the following cular pains that the apprentices, numbers of vessels were in whose parents had paid big premiums, should have a chance of learning their job.

Two Sister Ships. . The "Inverneill," and her sister ship the "Inverlochy," which were the biggest units of the fleet, were particularly well-known in this way, and always carried a number of youngsters. The "Inverneill" had a gross tonnage of 1,470, and although she was not possessed of clipper lines, she has latterly appeared a magnificent ship to those who are hungering for the sight of tapering spars and canvas.

She carried a large cargo, and ran for many years to the satisfaction of her owners, snatching a living when the finer-lined windjammers were being forced off the seas, or into the hands of owners who cut down expenses to such an extent that they could compete with the steamers. Her original owners kept her until 1917, when she was sold to the Marine Navigation Co., of Canada, whose president was Sir William Garthwaite, a real lover of the old ships.

Under her new ownership she was principally on the Western side of the Atlantic, and during the submarine blockade the authorities took every care to keep her there. After the war she went down to Sydney, New South Wales, and then went to Bunbury, Western Australia, to load for South Africa. Unfortunately, she met a heavy southwesterly gale, and being in ballast she had to run for it, with These air tours will surely ap- the result that she was soon many miles out of her course. Turne of Speed.

After a good deal of discussion, her captain decided to go by way of Cape Horn, and finally arrived at Bunbury in 76 days. It seemed? a long way to go round from New South Wales to Western Australia. but it certainly gave her a chance of showing that in her own wind he "Inverneill" had a very nice turn of speed, for her average day's run was nearly 200, and her best day just over 300. At the time there was a good deal of anxiety for her

In the farly summer of 1920 she was renamed "Garthneill," in keeping with the rest of the fleet, but she was still kept very busy, all over the Seven Seas. By that time sailing ships were scarce, and her arrivals were watched in South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, the West Coast of South America. Mauritius, and finally. Falmouth and London. From London she went, up to Grangemouth in the summer of last year, and on the 7th July sailed for Melbourne on what was to be her last voyage with cargo. She arrived there on November 6,

and has been laid up ever since. Now she is to be taken round to Adelaide for the purposes indicated above, and no doubt many of the liner officers who call into the port will point her out to their passengers, and tell how she was one of the last five British square-riggedships to carry the Red Ensign at

According to Chinese reports nine river steamers belonging to the China Merchant S. N. Co. are The regular" Canton towboat now in the hands of the military, while the captains of two of the A British boarding officer was on | San Peh S. S. Company's boats Klukiang have been warned by the

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MOREA.	10,918	16th Oct.	Murseilles & London
NYANZA	[-7,023]	. 27th Oct.	S'apore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay
KHYBER'	9,114	30th Oct	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & Hull
ALIPORE "	5,273	8th Nov.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay
M'ANTUA'	10,902	l 18th Nov.	Marseilles and London S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay
DEVANHA "	] 8,155 6 100	25th Nov.,	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & Hull
KARMALA	[-9,128]	27th Nov. 9th Dec.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay
NELLORE Macedonia "-	6,852    : 14,089	11th Dec.	Marseilles, and London
DELTA	8,007.	23rd Dec.	S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay
KHIVA "	9,135	25th Dec.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
NYANZA	7,023	8th Jan	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Bbay
MALWA	10,941	8th Jan.	Margoilles and London
KAEYAN	9,144	22nd Jan.	Marseilles, London & Antworp
MOREA,	10,918	5th Feb.	Margoilles and London
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MANTUA	10,902	5th March	Marseilles & London
MONGOLIA	16,504	19th March	Marseilles & London
MACEDONIA	11,120	2nd April	Marseilles & London
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KARMALA	9,128	29th Oct.	Shanghal, Moji and Kobe
DEVANHA	8,155	30th Oct.	Shanghai and Kobe
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'NELLORE ""	6,853	13th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
DELTA	8,097	14th Nev.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KHIVA	9,135	22nd Nov.	Shanghal, Moji & Kobe
MACEDONIA	11,089	25th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
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NYANZA	7,023	11th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KASHMIR	8,985	13th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
PERIM	7,648	18th Dec.	Shanghai.
KALYAN	9,114	24th Dec.	Shanghal, Moji and Kobe
ARAFURA	6,000	4th Jan.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
MOREA	10,918	7th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
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DEPARTURES.

List of passengers departed per O. L. s.s. "President Madison" for Seattle via Ports, on September 25: Mr. M. Manuk, Mr. and Mrs. S S. Porry, Miss Y. Perry, Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ching, Mr. W. Wright, Mr. C. M. Yuing, Mr. C. S. Huang, Mr. Ar Hett, Mr. F. G. Kwik, Mr. K. L. Ngo, Mr. Leung Pakthong: Mrs. Leung Yook-chin, Miss Leung Yook-chin, Mr. and Mrs. Leung Ylu-hing, Mr. P. C Boon, Mr. S. Y., Tang. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chang, Mr. Chiu. Tam-chun, Mrs. Chau Shee, Mr. R. J. Gaan. Parliament has never had full and Mr. S. G. Verma, Mr. and Mrs., R. E. unfettered control of the shipping

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Francisco via Ports, on September

Mrs. A. W. Bourke, Mr. J. A. B.

ombay Menzies, Miss M. Fife, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Vilas, Miss M. Vilas, B'bay Mr. Ho Chu, Mr. Law Wah-quan. Mr. Fong Sing-due, Mr. Fong Henwing, Mr. Wong Sam-sing, Mrs. J. A. Harbison, Mr. R. C. Ross, Mr. Wong Ngong, Mrs. Lee Shee, Master Wong Chung, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gibson, Master W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. da Costa, Rev. Fr. R. Ruano, Mrs. J. L. Graves, Mr. H. M. H. Nemazee, Mr. M. K. Shirazee," Mr. C. Vaughn, Miss P Wheeler, Miss J. Sherman, Mr. B. St. Dennis, Mr. Geo. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Strok, Miss D. Humphrey, Miss P. Lawrence, "Miss Ann" Douglas, Miss G. Graham, Mr. Chas. Weidman, Mr. S. Frazar, Mr Prichodka, Miss M. Howry, Miss E. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Ming, Miss B. Langenberg, Mr. K. Chen, Mr. Z. T. Wong, Mr. Y. T. Miau, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pau, Misses Wong (3), Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pereira, Miss I. Dobbyn, Mr. Geo. E. Flynn, Miss C. McCarthy, Mr. Ong Tong-yuan, Mr. Ong Kim, Mr. Ow Yong Sai-wai, Mr. C. Seitz, Mr. Te Cheng-tiong, Mr. Te Pao, Mr. Fred. Turner, Mr. E. C. Wood Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McChesney, Mr. U Yamamura, Lt.-Col. R. A. D. Ford, Mr. A. L. Ammen, Miss N. A. Allen,

> Priestman Brös., Ltd., Hull, who secured a contract for grabs for the new harbour at Sydney, have reccived several similar orders, believed to be a direct result of the policy of the Sydney Harbour Board that the work must be British. The new orders are for East Africa, England, Ireland, Belgium, Holland, Australia, South America, China, and Japan.

Miss B. G. Cornish Mr. A. Fisher

Mr. Ch. A. Heilmann, Mr. and Mrs.

W. W. Marquardt and Mr. 1

Wright.

CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR REPLIES TO CRITICISMS.

When opening the official ""No" campaign against the first of the referendum proposals at Prahran Town Hall last night Sir Arthur Robinson said that the succession of strikes in the shipping industry and the consequent dislocation of commerce and industry were the fruits of Federa control. Replying to this statement to-day, the director of the Federal Ministry's referendum campaign (Mr. E. A. Drake-Brockman) said:-"The fact is that the Federal

Bowman, Mr. F. W. Gibbons, Mr. industry. It has had no. more R. E. Francis, Mr. B. Guy, Mr. Lee control of shipping than it has Tsing-hand, Mr. S. P. Wong, Mr. had of the brewing of ginger beer. W. T. Wel, Mr. and Mrs. Hee Siu- The Constitution limits the wing. Mr. Ng Lai-sheung, Mr. W. powers of the Federal Parlia-Mercer. Mr. Liang Sik-au, Miss ment to the settlement by arbitra-Hah Sien-kin, Rev. J. W. Creighton, tion of industrial disputes extend-Mrs. G. Kearney, Master Kearney, ing beyond the boundaries of any Mr. Jas. F. Donnelly, Mr. W. N. one State. In consequence of Rutt, Mr. J. H. Lund, Mr. L. this limitation of power there has Skalisky, Mrs. J. Billo, Mr. and been a chaotic state of affairs in the shipping industry. This industry, so far from being a good example of Federal control from Sir Arthur Robinson's point of view is a most striking illustration of the imperative necessity or the extension of the power of he Federal Parliament to enable it, to control the shipping industry effectively. The last upheaval in shipping circles showed in no uncertain manner the impotence of the Federal authorities to control shipping in practically every port in the Commonwealth. While there was no interstate dispute don. there was a différent dispute in each of the several ports affected, and the Federal Parliament had no jurisdiction in the dispute even though the ships were held up in

#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

all ports of the Commonwealth."

The E. & A. s.s. "St. Albans" is due here to-morrow at about a.m. The B. I. s.s. "Talamba" will leave Amoy for this port to-day at p.m. and is due here to-morrow at about 4 p.m.

The P. & O. s.s. "Alipore" is due here on September 30 at about noon. The P. & O. s.s. "Khyber" left Singapore for this port on September 26 at 8 a.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here on September 30, at about 5 p.m.

The P. & O. s.s. "Nellore" left Shanghai for this port on September 26 at 1.30 p.m., and is due here to-morrow at about 8 a.m.

Russia" left Yokohama on Septem-

ber 25, at p.m., and is due at Vancouver on October 4. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at. Yokohama yester-

day at 8 a.m. left Yokohama yesterday at 5 p.m. and is due at Hong Kong on October 4. The M.V. s.s. "Sümatra" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Ant-

here on or about October 29. The M.V. s.s. "Japan" (Swedish Enst Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Rotterdam on September 19 and is due here on or about October 29.

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assistance in improving the steamship service" to the island colony is being sought, by the Agricultural and Commercial Society of Dominica, B.W.I., which claims that owing to lack of facilities the fruit trade between Canada and Dominica and between Dominica and Bermuda has,

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here adds: "The situation is caus-SOUTH AMERICA" via Japan. Jonalulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama. ANYO MARU ..... Friday, 5th November, at Noon, BOKUYO MARU ..... Saturday, 27th November .. MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore & Perts

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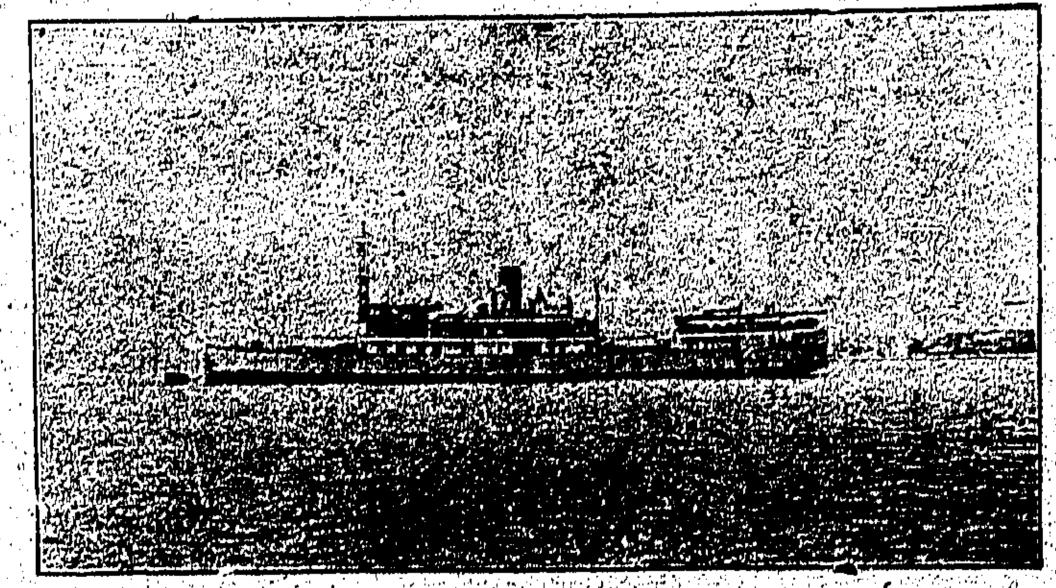
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#### TYPHOON NEWS.

A couple of months ago-on July 24—we had occasion to comment in this column on the Observatory may have been unable to exercise Station? in which are not those of the local phoned to the "China Mail" office newspapers. It must be obvious by the Observatory staff? that the Press is the most suitable We protest most seriously that medium for informing the public the Government takes a totally as to the necessity for taking erroneous conception of its duties certain precautions and the Gov- to the public-of which the news-

vatory. ments. But, recognising—as it whole community! must—that each of the daily newspapers and the Sunday newspaper will only vatory once (before going to ble news from the Observatory by belts, and boots have been re- his inevitable Ricshalm telephone. Any excuse that the covered.

Observatory during a typhoon dozen people were allowed to go the subject of certain internation, admitted having entered the danger period will not hold water. the attedants refused to let any ventions included the control of that there were three others with few are "put through" without any quibble. Why not only four more?—or practically two more cents as non-season ticket holders, simultaneously seeing that the this continuing for some time evening and morning news- had been held up. favoured to be eliminated from vatory during the development of prosperity. a typhoon, we would still stateand that most emphatically—that possible to arrange for some Chinese merchant at Marseilles The owner of the house, the the Press have the right to be over the peninsula denoting when had been assured that the contents was called and, in reply to quesgiven all possible information the ferries have stopped and when were watches, the Attorney Gentions by His Honour, said that direct from the Observatory be- they are about to commence? eral said that it was unlikely that the first prisoner had held a refore going to press. That inform. Hundreds of people walked to the such a valuable cargo would have volver and electric torch in his ation is in the public interest, which buffetted them cruelly to no knowledge as to its contents mitted. Everyone in the house, and it must be forthcoming with- find whether the ferries were run- and who would have had to including a woman, and some out any "instructions" to the con- ning or likely to run in the near answer questions at the port of children, had been tied up and trary to the employees of a pri- this is only visible to those in the vate telephone company.

example of the inane methods perreing placed "out of service" to the mitted by the Government. distance away) is to hang about was also referred to by the At-Press from the time that No. 1 Prior to the period of actual dan- getting drenched to the skin until torney General as typhoon signal is hoisted until ger it was quite easy to obtain definite information is forth- guilty knowledge. danger is over and all signals news of the typhoon's progress by The guns fired on the approach the defendant of the baggage taken down. As we stated then telephone from the Observatory, of the typhoon are plainly heard. room pass without which the dewe must partly repeat in the light instead of waiting for the receipt Could not something similar be fendant would not have been able. of our experience yesterday. It of the official bulletins. A special ferries have stopped or are about ant had no knowledge of the typhoon passed over the Colony, is easy to appreciate that the ap- bulletin, however, was issued yes- to start? proach of a typhoon involves con-terday, which was of paramount siderable extra work for the staff importance to the whole communof our local Observatory. The ity. A formal enquiry by the need for assuring a minimum of "China Mail" at the Telephone interference with the discharge of Exchange elicited the same intheir duties in making meteorolo- formation as two months agogical observations is none the less that the Exchange had been "inapparent. With the principle of structed" on certain lines and so eliminating unnecessary tele- could not put the "China Mail" phonic calls to the Observatory at through to the Observatory! times when there is danger of a Later, we were informed that the typhoon approaching we have special bulletin issued by the Obnothing but approval. But is the servatory could be copied whole community to suffer for the at the Observatory itself? Oh conduct of a few who in the past dear no! At the nearest Police Oh., dear a little patience and proved them- At the General Post Office? selves a nuisance by ringing up for Oh, dear no!!! - at the the latest position which hitherto "Hong Kong Telegraph" office! the morning and afternoon news. Knowing that evening newspapers papers have been able to give are produced at incessant rush, them? Apparently the Govern- and knowing the vital importance ment has decided that it must, of receiving official news of a for such is the effect of the order typhoon direct from the Observarelating to telephonic communicatory at the earliest possible tion with the "Observatory, re- moment, why were the contents stricting such to a list of persons of that special bulletin not tele-

ernment is greatly to be blamed papers are the natural channels... for its incomprehensible omission during the progress of a typhoon. of the newspapers from the list of The Government, we demand, those who may ring up the Obser- must ensure that the utmost faci- and the neighbourhood showed

lities are given to the Press for The Government has admitted a obtaining typhoon news telephonselect few to the circle who, may ically from the Observatory. ring up the Observatory every five There must be an end of anteminutes, if they so desire, to diluvian methods that simply obtranquillity. learn the latest typhoon develop- struct the Press in its duty to the

communicate with the Obser- nearly half a century the Foord shek," opined somebody else. press), it adamantly declines to after an explosion in 1880, has off their hats. "It must be a ed over China, causing a steep One English case of diphtherin recognise the right of the news, given up its dead. The old work, Prince," they all said. But, lot gradient from Tongking to Shan from the city. papers to obtain the latest possi- inge have been penetrated and their disappointment was great. It tung. The existence of a typhoon | Right cases of enteric fever bones, tattered clothing, leather was only a Hong Kong broker and to the east of Luzon is now doubt (typhoid), 7 from the city, and one

#### TYPHOON ECHO.

PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT ON FERRY.

"KOWLOONITE'S" COMPLAINT.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,—I think publicity should be given to the unfair manner in

"Needless to say, a tremendous "Angiers." Crowd had collected and it was In the cou obvious that all could not be acAttorney General (the Hon. Mr. ing down at Yaumati.
commodated. The Indian ferry J. H. Kemp) said that the total Three men originally appeared attendants on duty, however, value of the haul was \$100,000 in the dock to answer the charge

Press will interfere with the adurgent business. At the season mittedly important work at the ticket holders' entrance hardly a international conventions and was the dozen manufactured to attend to ther stated the Attorney General, proceed on the other counts.

The gangerous drug trade, lur-proceed on the other counts.

The prisoners, questioned by international conventions and was the dozen manufactured business are proceed on the other counts.

pass who were paying their ten ed through it.

to those on whom the Ferry Com- the defendant.

future. The flag which indicates destination. near vicinity and the only alter-

Yours, ets., Kowloon Resident. Hong Kong, September 28.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

ALLEGED LOCAL AUCTION RINGS.

#### RESIDENT'S ADVICE.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,—Whilst sympathising with your correspondent "M.W." cannot help thinking that, to a great, extent, he has himself to blame for not engaging the services of a competent auctioneer. "Yam Cha," or "Knock-out" as it is called in English, is not, per se, indictable or even illegal, al- festival, a serious fire-with fendant stole the tubs and the

case, the remedy would seem to \$1,000,000 total loss. lie entirely in the hands of the man and knows his business, will soon spread in several directions. find no difficulty in taking the necessary precautions to safeguard the interests of his client; the help of heavy rain throughout but, as mentioned above, he must know his business.

Yours, etc., C. A. R. Hong Kong, Sept. 27,

### THE BIG NOISE.

Place, Hong Kong: Period, Present: Time, about 11 a.m. The day was bright and sunny every sign of peace and order. But suddenly, cries and roars, followed by a succession of "Ayaha" and "Hee-haws," effectively dis-

At the cry of "Make way there." everybody immediately jumped to one side and made room for the a.m. reads:great unknown to pass. ...

"Who is he?" whispered one, ably over S.E. China, and slightly "Must be a Prince," whispered and from Formosa to Chefoo. It is Entombed for 50 Years .- After other "Or General Chang Kal- stationary from the Philippine to

where 49 colliers were entombed walted. Some smiled; some took morning. An anticyclone has form week: "CORNSTALK." ed along the coast of China.

#### "ANGIERS" SEQUEL.

HERION "ENOUGH TO KILL 21/2 MILLIONS."

### JAPANESE CHARGED.

be given to the unfair manner in Justice this morning against the years' imprisonment and ten which season ticket holders were Japanese (named Yen Ejiro strokes of the "cat" in respect of treated on the "Star" ferry when Tanaka) whom the Crown alleges a robbery at the house in Yaumati the service recommenced at two to have had possession of seven of a rich Chinese merchant who trunks of heroin aboard the s.s. had conducted business at Birken-

brought to the notice of the re- Mr. Kemp explained that there in respect of the third.

sponsible officials.

were two alternative charges The charges included robbery As a season ticket holder, in against the prisoner, one of un- and receipt of stolen goods but on

through for the first ferry when a laws. The policy of these con- house early in the morning, stating In the meantime, the same at which it might not be intended money and valuable but denied tendants were allowing dozens to to land at a place but which pass that they were armed.

Drug Traffic Law.

after the season ticket holders Kong, the Attorney General said arrested but it had been stated in paper staffs are on duty at totally "Good business" it may be to through drugs unless they had a least two revolvers were held by different hours! Even if the pre- attend to people who are paying licence, unless they were on the members of the gang. Evidence ten cents in preference to those ship's manifest or unless they had showed that the robbery was who have paid their \$6 for the given certain information to the carefully planned and considerthe month, but it is certainly dis- authorities. None of these regula- able violence had been used in who graceful treatment to mete out tions had been complied with by tying up the occupants of the

> the defendant had made as to his \$2,000 and of this, only \$500 had Incidentally, would it not be having been given the trunks by a been recovered. ferry through rain and winds been entrusted to a man who had hands when the robbery was com-

"Guilty Knowledge." The fact that the defendant had Take yesterday's typhoon as an native to going home and chanc- not produced a key when asked above. ing whether or not, the ferries to by Senior Revenue Officer contents, it was difficult to under- others rejoiced. stand Why he should have taken To-day Mr. J. H. B. Nihill told

> from the trunks. " The manager of the Messageries of wood): "You people seem to Maritime Compaignie gave. for rejoice when a typhoon comes, and mal evidence of the fact that bag- you think that you ought to take gage room tickets were issued the opportunity to help yourselves. and that trunks would not be re- to whatever you find." leased without the production of such tickets.

### MOONCAKE FIRE.

FESTIVAL BLAZE HELPS BANDITS.

\$1,000,000 DAMAGE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Pakkal, Kongmoon, Sept. 24. Just before the mid-autumn though it is a practice highly to bandits joining in-broke out in pieces of wood from a junk which

The flames started in a mooncake auctioneer, who, if he is an honest shop at 6 p.m. on September 19 und fingration under control, thanks to it out."

> the" blaze. More than 200 buildings were damaged.

confusion to ransack the town, he refused to give it. About 20 were arrested by the authorities.

However, a good many victims. were robbed or abducted ransom.

#### CHE WEATHER.

ending at noon to-morrow is: (Hong Kong and coast) East winds, fresh; fair, cooler; "(Formosa defendants on the first charge for pelled the beautiful thoughts of Channel) North east winds strong.

at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.16 inch. The Observatory report at 11.25 charge.

Pressure has increased consider-

#### \$2,000 HAUL.

NEWLY RETURNED MERCHANT

ROBBERS SENTENCED

Criminal Sessions proceedings Two Chinese were sentenced at commenced before the Chief the Sessions this morning to five head and had recently retired, re-In the course of the trial, the turning to Hong Kong and settl-

adopted a high handed attitude and the amount was sufficient to but Mr. A. Dyer Ball. Acting for which they could have had no kill 21/2 million people. "

Attorney General, "said that a authority and which should be "Opening the case for the Crown, "nolle prosequi" had been entered

common with many others, it was lawful possession and the other of the prisoners pleading guilty to important, that I should get unlawful importation. the first count, Mr. Dyer Ball inacross the harbour at the earliest The dangerous drug trade, fur-dicated that the Crown would not

drugs in transit i.e. that of drugs them. They also admitted taking

#### Robbers Armed?

Mr. Dyer Ball said that no arms Applying the law to Hong were found on prisoners when pany is largely dependent for its ... Dealing with the statement that been taken to the total value of house. Jewellery and money had

jewellery had been taken from the woman's ears.

Sentence was passed as stated

#### LOCAL FLOTSAM. WHERE FINDING'S NOT KEEPING.

TYPHOON AFTERMATH

ant had no knewledge of the typhoon passed over the Colony,

such pains to disassociate himself two Chinese (charged with unlawful possession of a big plank

> Both defendants said that they found the plank floating near the shore and they picked it up. They were ordered to be bound over on a \$50 bond for six months.

#### Tube From a Junk.

Three other Chinese also appeared this morning before His Worship, charged with stealing two wooden tubs, several pieces of wood, and with resisting ar-

It was alleged that the first debe condemned. Such being the Kowkong (silk town) causing over had drifted ashore off Kowloon When the owner went to de-

fendant and demanded his property, defendant is alleged to have Not until midnight was the con- replied: "If it is yours, let us fight The complainant refused and reported the matter to the police.

A Chinese detective was sent to the place, and when the first Robbers took advantage of the defendant was asked his name, Policeman Hit. The detective's hand was hit

by the first defendant when the former tried to arrest, him; and the second and third defendants are elleged to have aided the first defendant in resisting arrest.

The third man told His Worship that he had nothing to do The forecast for the 24 hours with this case, as he was only a neighbour of the first defendant. His Worship dismissed all the lack of evidence, but sentenced Rainfall for the 24 hours ending the first and second to fourteen days hard labour on the second

#### COLONY'S HEALTH.

The following cases of notifiable S.W. Japan. The typhoon appears disease were reported to the Pit at Stellarton, Nova Scotia, Everybody looked and stared and as a depression over Tongking this Medical Officer of Health, last

> ful. Fresh monsoon may be saveet from nowscar is deaths) of which 6 were Chinese and 2 imported.

#### OWNERS BLAMED.

(Continued from Page 1,)

MR. BALDWIN SPEAKS.

Mistakes on Both Sides Regretted."

London, Sept. 27. Parliament re-assembled for the conditions. purpose of renewing the Emer-

with the coal stoppage. the House of Commons, Mr. S. nationalisation of mines. Baldwin, Prime Minister, moved that Government business have putting pressure on the owners, precedence for the remainder of and, if that failed there were the session, which, in spite of means of assuring the miners Labourite opposition, was carried, something in the way of a nation-

the division resulting. For motion  $0, \ldots, 237$ Against ..... 122

Majority ..... 115 There were subdued hisses from independent Tribunal. the Opposition Benches and Ministerial cheers as Mr. Baldwin situation.

the singular inability of the coal it required for a solution of the "industry to settle its own affairs problem, but he in no way unde and the disposition on both rated the importance of those prosides to look to Parliament to ex- possis, which would have pretricate them from their difficul- vented a stoppage, saved a loss of ties. He alluded to the Samuel from £45,000,000 to £50,000,000 proposals in May, which were in wages, and averted the whole turned down. If the men had loss to the industry, accepted them the Government On the other hand, the Govern but when the offer was turned when district "negotiations wer vanished.

Owners' Grave Mistake.

.Mr. Baldwin said he thought that the owners had made a grave mistake in declining Mr. Winston Churchill's recent invitation for a tripartite conference. (Opposition) cheers). They had acted stupidly and with lack of courtesy to by The Prime Minister, in th ward the Government. He de- House of Commons, opened the declared that the miners' recent bate on the coal deadlock. offer to recommend a certain re- said the coal industry had for some duction of wages was the first years past shown a singular in Government was most anxious to That very inability had brough examine it; but he thought it was into the field a political element impossible to get the pits opened which had helped in keeping alive unless the proprietors knew what the feeling of uncertainty which whereas, in discussing the terms down. He was convinced that with the miners, the Government Parliamentary intervention had its was unable to get the question of danger in that it took away, from flexibility of hours considered.

"Efforts Have Failed!" got pretty well to the end of their endeavoured to assume the attitude powers of mediation. Their ef- of mediator and negotiator rather forts had failed. Nevertheless, than direct participant. although their last proposals had The Prime Minister reviewed the been rejected, they were willing history of the present dispute. to let them stand for a short time Coming to the latest phase he refurther.

ance granted to unemployed, in Mr. Churchill, and he thought that consequence of which rates be Mr. Churchill and his colleagues came involved in a debt "which had handled a very difficult situabore on every industry. This was tion with skill and zeal. He would one more proof, as the whole leave Mr. Churchill to tell his own past 21 weeks was proof (where story. He mentioned, however, point to-day which. beginning" have had a settlement) of the and the owners declined. trying to settle disputes which very grave mistake and had acted gave satisfaction to nobody except thrive on the unhappiness of the country.

GOVERNMENT CRITICISED.

Had "Never Played a Straight

Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald Labour Leader, criticised the Govpernment's failure" to insist on national agreement. "The Government had never played straight hand." (Loud Labourite cheers).

He declared that if the miners some weeks hence-perhaps some months in some places-descended the pits again shepherded despair and starvation. owners would thank, the Prime Minister for his assistance, what happened would not be sign of triumph but an increase of hate, which would banish hopes

of peace and goodwill. Let the Government reconsider its position. There was no sign of a serious breakaway nor a sign

GOVERNMENTS DUTY

To Act Under Emergency

Regulations.

GOVERNMENT DEFENDED

No Change of Policy.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Chan that had got things moving at last. The Associationis capital will cellor of the Exchequer, denied But he (Mr. MacDonold) suggested eventually is a suggested eventually found Directors will be suggested by the Covernment had in any that Mr. Churchill eventually found Directors will be suggested to be pain. Sold everywhere.

In opening the proceedings in approximating even to temporary coal dispute.

There were definite means of al structure, namely, an peal Tribunal, also insuring settlements reached from

viewpoint of fairness and ordination by an impartial Weapons of Economic Truth.

Mr. Churchill did not think began a statement on the coal that the miners' proposals had armed the Government with wea-The Prime Minister emphasised pons of economic truth, which

would have used its whole ment's new proposals, if accepted. strength to secure their adoption, would end the dispute because, down he felt that almost the last begun and there was widespread chance of an agreed peace had resumption of work, the Government would be bound to produce legislation.

DANGER OF INTERVENTION.

"Owners Acted With Stupidity."

Rugby, Sept. 27. definite move they had; and the ability to settle its own problems terms they would have to pay, prevented the sindustry settling those in the industry a sense of o outward responsibility. Generally In the circumstances they had speaking, the Government had

ferred to the fact that Mr. Winston The Prime Minister finally de- Churchill had acted for him during tailed the financial loss not only his absence from the country. He directly but by the public assist- was in daily communication with the men had practically come to that Mr. Churchill, on being reif quested to call a tri-partie conferat ence, issued invitations to such a could conference. The miners accepted lamentable folly of the method of thought that the owners made a sions which took place after his return from France, he and his colleagues had made proposals with the object of seeing whether there

with stupidity and want of courtesy a small minority which hoped to to the Government. In the discuswas any possibility of getting form of national agreement which might be possible of acceptance after this long time by both parties. They had offered to set up National Appeal Tribunal to which, after district settlements had been reached, these might be referred for revision. The miners, in reply, had submitted counter-proposals which they made the first definite move after four months. They said they were prepared to recommend a certain, reduction, of wages, but they showed no flexibility on the question of hours. The Government's efforts had failed, but, although its proposals had been

that those proposals should stand for a short time yet. Government Committed. Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald. Labour Leader, pointed out that when on September 3 the Miners Executive wrote a detter to Mr. Churchill asking the Government to convene a tri-partie conference and declared themselves prepared to negotiate for a national agreement with a view to a reduction in labour costs, the Government published simultaneously a com-Mr. D. Lloyd-George, Liberal munique declaring that the miners' leader, argued that if the owners letter constituted a basis sufficient rejected terms which the Govern- to justify them in asking the Coal ment considered fair, the Govern-Owners' Association to resume ment's duty was to take the necest negotiations. The miners' letter sary steps to re-open the pits was written because, as a result of Further progress has been made steamers, whose selzure by him under the Emergency Regule-informal conversations, it was with the Manchester scheme for the caused the recent incident at known that with it this Government communication would be issued giving the position of the Govern. Application forms and ballot ment. The Labour Party, which Dapers for the election of Directors PAIN IN THE STOMACH. had taken a part in the preliminary bave been sent out to 288 mills To is most annoying, as well as dis-

rejected, it was perfectly willing

way changed its policy. On the that legislation permitting an other hand he wrote to Mr. Bald- eight-hours day stood in the way win on September 6 suggesting of a national agreement. By the that, in the event of the owners Eight-Hours Act the Government refusing to conduct national nego- had committed itself to the coal tiations, the miners would be ad- owners against a national agreevised to recommend the men to ment unless it abrogated the Eight. begin district negotiations, and Hours Act. He (Mr. MacDonald) the Government would deny in-proposed that the Government dulgence of the Eight-Hours Act should pass a Bill of one clause to any pit not confirming certain declaring that the Eight-Hours Act should not come into operation The Chancellor emphasised that until an appointed day. He degency Regulations in connection the Government did not intend clared that it would knock perhaps being led into a course of action two months off the duration of the

Change of Front?

Leader, said that Government had responsible for the war, thus pressure, which could be guessed leaders. posals which the Prime Minister and M. Poincare. had described as being of a charac- Meanwhile, Dr. Stresemann, in ter which, if they had been made an interview with the Berlin cor-

Churchill had described these pro-the eventual, conclusion of The miners had gone very far. The gains, and said that it could be ed terms which the Government, privileges. He intimated that the acting with full responsibility on fundamental question was evacuabehalf of the community as a whole, tion of the Rhineland in return for regarded as fair and just, then he German a financial assistance to certainly thought that there had France.-Reuter. never been any promise to the Miners' Federation or their representatives that the Government The newspapers strongly resent could have obtained what it wished M. Poincare's speech at St. Germain. or that it could procure a confer- The "Tages Zeitung" says that " The Police have arrested a Rusence which the miners asked for the speech shows M. Poincare to sian named Leopold Grunberg, who or a national settlement which they be the same "old mischief-maker arrived in Geneva from Zurich, ondesired. The Government never and hypocrite."

portant national principles which conciliation. sider variations of that percentage and Germans.-Reuter.

prevailed.

Mr. Churchill's Defence. charge that there was disagree- Government's war responsibilities. rather they had tended toward her vigilance.-Reuter. settlements. If the owners had accepted the invitation to come into a conference they would have found out exactly what the miners meant by being willing to consider a reduction of labour costs and whether they were willing to face the economic facts of the situation. The result would have been that they would have got a perfectly clear situation. If there had been any prolongation of the dispute through negotiations it was entirely the fault of the coal owners, who had not accepted the considered invitation of the Government. He could quite understand the feelings of provocation on the part of the owners after the losses they had suffered, and the feelings they had had over all these years that national negotiations had been the

cause of friction, but it was 'a serious thing for any body of citizens to show so little respect to the lawfully constituted Government of the country in a matter of this kind. He did not advocate a national settlement as against district settlement. What the Government wanted was a good and fair the captured steamers. settlement, and he indicated that

IN MANCHESTER.

PROGRESS OF NEW SCHEME

less Service.

£800,000 CAPITAL

London, Sept. 27. Cotton Yarn Association, Limited, Wanhsien. Reuter, which aims at undercutting prices. informal conversations, felt that spinning American cotton

WAR GUILT.

NOT ALL GERMANS WERE RESPONSIBLE

POINCARE'S IMPLICATION.

London, Sept. 27. The possibility of a Franco-German "Agreement appears to be increased in view of a speech by M. Poincare at the Congress National Union for disabled soldiers at St. Germain yesterday.

The Premier pleaded for a Franco-German reconciliation, "re-Mr. D. Lloyd-George, Liberal marking that not all Germans were not pursued a consistent course, implication exonerating the German Mr. Churchill had been forced by people as a distinct from their

at, to go back upon the proposals. The speech is praised by the Left which he himself brought forward, as well as by the Right newspapers. But the plan was to allow Mr. and the Socialist paper "L'Oeuvre," Churchill to get along with the remarks that it will disillusion those negotiations which he had begun, who pretended to see incompatibility The miners had put forward pro- between the viewpoints of M. Briand sequently released, witnesses being

months ago, would have ended in respondent of "Le Matin," was an honourable settlement. Mr. optimistic with regard posals to the coal owners as afford-lagreement. He uttered a warning ing a fair basis for "negotiations, against stories of big financial barowners had rejected these proposals taken that both countries would in toto. If the mine owners reject make sacrifices of Treaty rights and

German Press Comments.

Berlin, Sept. 27.

promised them a national agree. The "Kreuz Zeitung," the organ against M. Motta and M. Aubert, ment. The Government press of the Prussian Right, asserts that who defended Conradi when he was the coal owners to M. Poincare was chiefly responsible tried for the murder of the Russian enter into a three-cornered con- for the world war! It adds that delegate, Worowski, two years ago. ference, and he did not consider the question of war guilt affects that it would have been possible to the honour of all Germans!

than the Government did. In his that it would be foolish to deny, Worowski and intended to attempt opinion there was not any vital dif- after M. Poincare's speech, that the the life of Aubert or, failing him. ference between the miners and the war guilt lie, now as always; will be Motta. owners on several of the most im- an obstacle to Franco-German re- Grunberg was unarmed, but the

whilst adhering most strongly to Briand and Dr. Stresemann is the escaped. He will be sent back to the principle of a national minimum right one and will be supported by Zurich. percentage, were prepared to con- the vast majority of Frenchmen which would meet the case of dis- German Imperialists Blamed.

tricts where peculiar conditions Paris, Sept. 27. Speaking at the Council-General fof the Meuse, M. Poincare said that he had never pursued a policy of "I am told, said Mr. Churchill, resentment or hatred toward Ger-"that I have been abandoned and many. He was ready to attempt humiliated and thrown over. I am reconciliation, provided that such not in the slightest bit conscious attempt did not clash with of the truth of any of these state- France's "Treaty alliances nor cast ments." There was no truth in the doubt on the Imperial German

CLARION CALL. EFFORTS FOR RECOVERY OF **◆FRANCE.** 

TO AVERT CATASTROPHE

Paris, Sept. 27. A clarion call to the country to unite in the efforts to labour energetically for the country's recovery was uttered" by M. Poincare, the Premier, in a speech to the Council-General of the Meuse.

He declared that the impression of lack of resoluteness would be unfavourable, both in France and abroad. He laid down alternatives imminent catastrophe and period of severe sacrifices .- Reuter.

WANHSIEN ECHO. 2 B. & S. SHIPS NOW RETURNED.

Hankow, Sept. 27. General Yan Sen has released

That the anti-foreign feeling any settlement in the long un would in Szechuan has reached its height have to compromise national and is demonstrated by the evacuadistrict settlements.—British Wire- tion of 78 foreigners, mainly women and children, from Chung king. As the students and la- Happy Valley. bourers, assisted by the militia. were threatening their lives, the authorities advised them to leave immediately.

> Forty-two have arrived at Han kow, whilst the remainder stopped at Ichang. It is learned from Chungking that the evacuated residences have been looted.

General Yan Sen has now relessed the two British-owned

A serveable to be troubled with pains in the stomach, and there is no mest

£80,000 HAUL.

MAIL BAGS OF VALUABLE

FOUR ARRESTS REPORTED.

London, Sept. 27. Following an all-night vigil the Scotland Yard flying squad raided the mail van robbery mentioned yes-

Three bags of registered packets. were collected at Hatton Garden by Post Office, in the centre of the London diamond market, before the van went to Smithfield. Many contained gems posted by diamond merchants.—Reuter.

" Men Released,

London, Sept. 27. The four men arrested were subunable to identify them.—Reuter.

to RUSSIAN'S

ALLEGED THREAT TWO YEARS AGO.

MURDER TRIAL SEQUEL.

Berne, Sept. 27. The Federal Council has decided to deport Grunberg.

It is stated that Grunberg i mentally deficient.-Reuter, Previous Cables.

Geneva; Sept. 10. the ground of alleged threats Geneva, Sept. 10.

Grunberg is alleged to have adhave pressed them more strongly. The "Boersen Zeitung" remarks mitted that he wanted to avenge

authorities regard him as a dangershould govern a settlement. There The "Berliner Tageblatt" refuses ous crank. It is stated that he is was reason to believe that the to take the speech too seriously. It a native of Zurich, where he has Miners' Federation themselves, is convinced that the policy of M. been under restraint, but he

SOVIET SPY.

WELL KNOWN COUNT'S ARREST IN WARSAW,

PAST POLISH SERVICE.

Warsaw, Sept. 27.

The Military Police have arrested ment between himself and the Prime France would do her utmost to Count Schuvalov," an ex-officer of Minister. Their policy was exactly provide for distressed humanity a the Russian Imperial Guard, who the same. He did not believe that less sombre future than in the past, was once employed in the Polish all these negotiations had prolong- but she was neither ready to sacri- War Office and is well known ed the dispute, as was said, but fice contractual rights nor slacken socially, on a charge of espionage on behalf of the Soviet Government. -Router.

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments. September 28-Queen's Theatre:

Wesley Barry" in "The Fighting September 28-World Theatre Lightnin'."

September 28-Star Theatre; 'The Branding Iron' from 5.30 to 8.30 p.m.

September 28-The Globe Trotters' Grand Opening night at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, 9.15 p.m. September 29-Social dance at the Dockyard Young Men's Club. 6.45 p.m.

October 21-Grand Concert under the auspices of the Navy League.

Sports. October 6-9-Annual aquatic sports of the Victoria Recreation

October 9-Fourth race meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club at Auctions.

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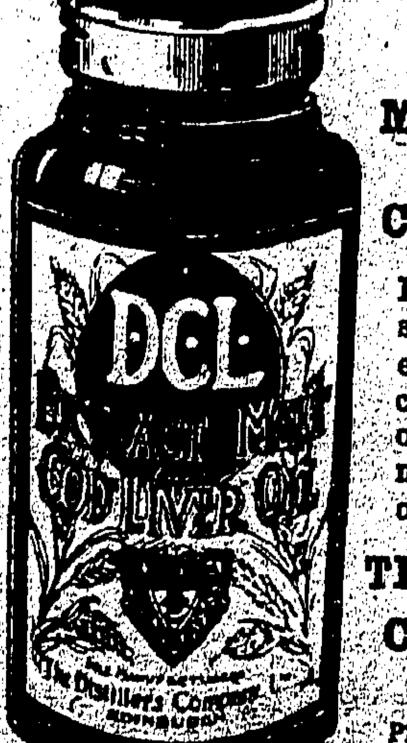
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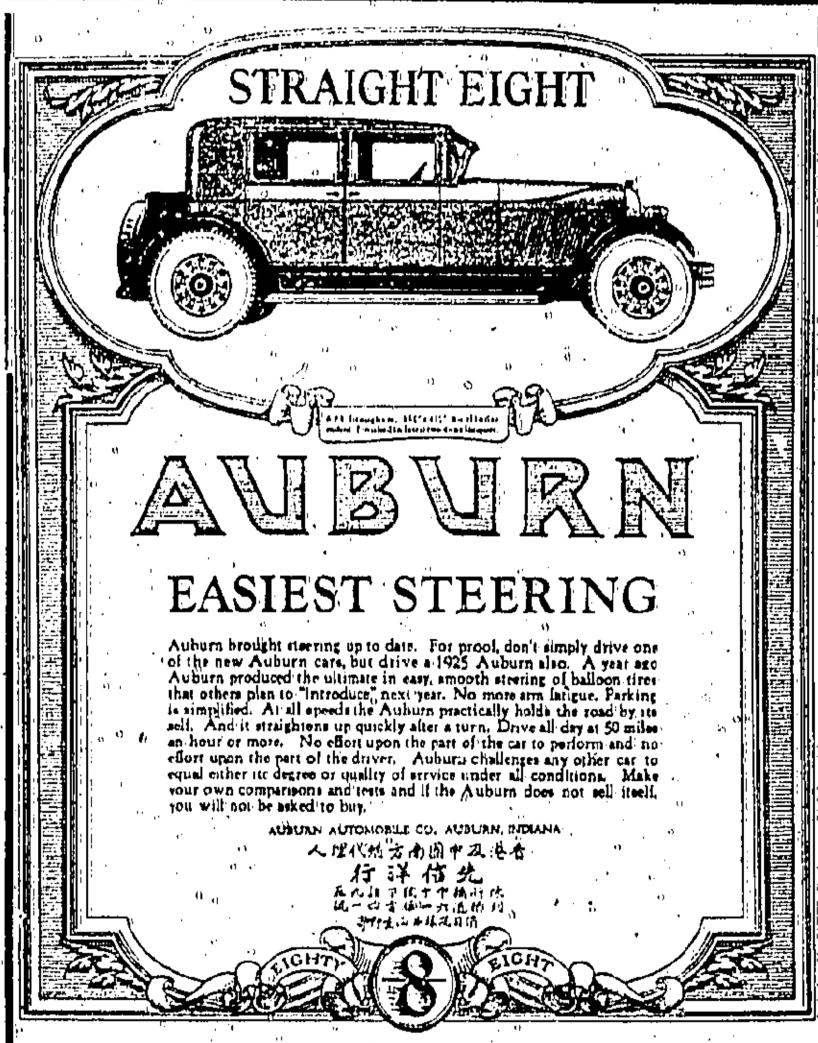
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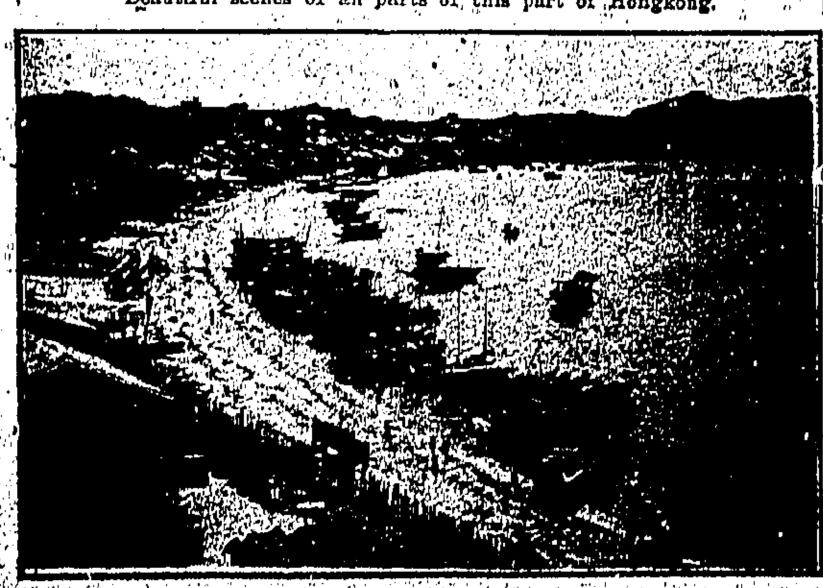
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#### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Lighting-up time to-day is at 6,15 p.m.

To-morrow is Michaelmas Day and the Day of St. Michael and All Angels.

Journalists, publishers, reporters etc., have formally fnaugurated an association at Kongmoon .-- Our own correspondent.

in the business centre, along the no mail either way. river bank .- Our own correspon-

Demanding better terms, employees of the Sunning Railway (in Kwangtung) went on strike on Sept. 22 and the train service stopped that afternoon .- Our own correspondent.

The soizure of 2,100 tacks of opium concealed in a secret compartment of the chain locker on board the s.s. "Tilleboet" on her arrival from Amoy on Saturday was made by revenue officers. Novarrests were made, but two members of the Chinese crew have absconded:

vesterday. Mr. C. R. F. Johnson, went to shelter instead. of Messrs, A. S. Watson & Company, was fined \$5 for disobeying wharf. A similar fine was imposed on Mr. G. E. L. Johnson, of the P:W.D., for not carrying a motor horn on his cycle.

During excavations at Southampton a skeleton was discovered buried face downwards 20 ft. deep in some old bank premises. It is believed to date from the sixteenth century, when it was the practice tobury executed traitors in this fashion. . The spot is only a few where, in an earlier ages King, denry V. tried and condemned conspirators on the eve of his sailing for Agincourt.

"Owing to the typhoon, the ad journed inquiry into the Pokfulam pumping station deaths fixed for yesterday afternoon had to postponed until to-morrow after noon. Due to the same cause, the case in which Captain Weston and Mr. T. S. Jeffery have taken out summonses for assault against telephone employee, who has inturn taken out cross-summonses was adjourned for hearing at the Kowloon Magistracy on Friday

Long before the ferries were again ruhning yesterday afternoon, a number of launches and motorbonts were scouring the harbour looking for what there was to pick up—a sequel which always follows a typhoon in Hong Kong.

Visitors from Macao who stopped over the week-end were prevented from returning yesterday as there was no departure. This ... Work has now commenced at morning the boats left as usual Kongmoon city on the building of and the ordinary run has" been a bund and maloo (modern road) presumedia. There was, of course,

> The clerk of Bridewell Royal Hospital, in New Bridge Street, certifies that the number of apprentices sent there last year, by the City Chamberlain was nik. In the old days the cells for unruly and taken. refractory City apprentices were largely, occupied by way of deterrent punishment.

Before the "three guns" were Hong Kong to Mongkok, taking with it the supply of bread for peninsula-ites and the morning papers. But the blow had freshened to an extent whereby a return trip was At the "Kowloon Magistracy deemed inexpedient and the ferry

Because the storm started dura traffic signal at the "Star" Ferry ing the night-and there was no previous warning during the day -a good many signboards were future. blown down in Chinatown early yesterday morning. Usually Chinese business establishments secure their suspended signboards when the "black" typhoon signal goes up. Fokis who woke up yesterday had, in some cases, to retrieve those long pieces of wood from several

Mr. P. I. Burgers, a well-known yards from the old court-house. Hollander, who toured South Africa for the purpose of investiggating emigration possibilities from the Dutch agricultural point view, has expressed the view that South African farming, on whole, is a very risky propositionwithout adequate capital. He believes that the mixed fruit and land offer the best prospects of -African World.

Firing with a six-inch gun battery in the qualifying rounds for the King's Cup competition of the National Artillery Association at Sandown in September, No. 180 Portland Battery (Dorset Heavy Brigade) at Weymouth scored twelve hits in twelve rounds inthirty-seven seconds. This is believed to be argunnery record in the

Calcutta is unable to shake off the incubus of communal suspicion and hatred. In every part of India except in the chief City of all and in Basti, in the United Prowinces, where the personal bravery of the Police Superintendent, saved the situation, the great Mahomedan ceremony passed off quietly, although, of course, in many places elaborate precautions had to be

 The Ukrainian separatist movement which was suppressed by Moscow eighteen months ago is again manifesting itself. Accord-Ared yesterday morning one of the ing to the Baltic Press a majority Chinese ferries went over from of the Ukraine executive whom the | officials at Moscow are now powerless to crush are separatists anxious to take advantage of the party disorders at Moscow to obtain separation from Moscow and the Soviet Union. The Moscow Government considers, it is added, that the Ukraine movement is the trump card of the Western Imperialists, and intends to take energetic measures in the near

Recent papers seem to have been full of brighter news for the married woman. A London evening paper announces proudly that "Married women won the prizes in an ankle show at Clophill, Beds" (why there should be supposed to be any connection between matrimony and large feet and thick. ankles is left unexplained), and at-Amsterdam, to the International Federation of University Women, "Mrs. Frank Galbraith, of New Jersey, addressed the Congress on her experiences as the mother of eleven children and president of a firm of industrial engineers." This is creditable but not particularly surprising the successful president of a nursery of eleven should cattle-breeding farms on irrigated obviously be able to reduce even an industrial engineer to reason. success. . He strongly favours fact, to go down to the works and co-operation and group emigration do a little strike breaking must be to irrigated lands, and declares a nice quiet change from the that a Dutch settler in the Cape | nursery. Even if it is only an province possessing £1,000 to £2,000 annual meeting experience should ought to be able to make for him- tell-the hand that has rocked the self and his family a much better cradle (eleven times) should be living than is possible in Holland. Equal to controlling the savagest set of shareholders.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

A carnival is announced to take | The Dockyard Young Men's place at the Repulse Bay Hotel next Club will hold a social dance in hagen and Mme. Tsung Tee-lo Saturday evening. Dinner will be the club room at 6.45 p.m. to- have arrised at the Carlton Hotel. \$4 per head, and fancy or evening morrow. dress is optional. There will be a late bus to the Hong Kong Hotel at 12.30 a.m. Tables for the Car- team are due to leave for Shanghai nival may now be booked.

Hong Kong residents who went to Macao on Sunday for an excursion met pleasant weather except, son, the recent return to London perhaps, for the humidity in the of Mr. R. F. Johnston, C.B.E., atmosphere and the rather intense tutor to the exiled boy Emheat. The officers of the boats pre- peror of China Husan Tang, will dicted a mild blow, and were sur- set many people thinking about prised to see the signals "go up the incongruous settings in which after their return here.

Anniversary of the opening of the situations as if to the manner Union Church, Kowloon. In the born. morning a children's service was held at ten o'clock, while at the by Mr. H. E. Gardner.

anything that his father and grand- ist with a new book just out. father regularly did as Prince of describe the Derby as a great waste Sykes to Assistant Superinten: fore the exacting claims of his of time! He hardly the hardly of the sylvest of the never goes yachting he has no Sprout to Assistant Telegraph Concon and the potenties of the box at the opera, and he only plays, Engineer, Posts, and Telegraphs, famous house on Hammersmith

cards if he cannot get out of it." Department.

The Hong Kong Interport Golf to-morrow on the Messageries Maritime s.s. "Angkor."

According to Mr. Steven-Englishmen from time to time find themselves, and yet manage Special services of thanksgiving |-to the amazement and admira-Sunday, the occasion of the Second | handle unfamiliar and difficult |

A writer in the "Daily Graphic" eleven o'clock service the preacher speaks of meeting Mr. Oscar Cook, was the Pastor, the Rev. J. Horace a publisher, who tried sleeping on their season at the Star Theatre Johnston, M.A., At the evening the Embankment once and found last night, as the "Kwaiyang," the service the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie it more than enough. Mr. "Cook boat on which they were preached, and a solo was rendered has a novel of his own, called travelling, was held up by the "The Seventh Wave," coming out I typhoon. The vessel is due to-day, soon. Years ago he used and the Company will be at the A friend of King Edward, dis- to be a district officer in British Star Theatre to-night. cussing the latest and most ambi- North Borneo, but "went sick and tious effort of the Prime of Wales came home in 1921 without a Charitable bequests to the in "addressing the Royal British bean." After, his Embankment amount of over £33,000 are con-Association, expressed the view experience he went gold mining tained in the will of Mr. Henry almost testily that no one knew in West Africa, but returned to Wagner, F.S.A., barrister-at-law. what that fellow, would be up to make his first real lucky strike one of the oldest members of the next. "Did you ever notice," he when he met his wife, Christine Alpine Club, formerly secretary asked. "that the Prince never does Campbell-Thompson, also a novel- to the Baroness Burdett-Coutts,

Wales, and does so many things ... The following appointments to April 24 last, aged eighty-five that neither of them ever did? the Colonial Service have been years, leaving unsettled property When King Edward was Prince and made by the Secretary of State of the gross value of £196,324. King George was Prince you could for the Colonies :- Straits Settletell exactly every year what they ments .- Mrs. C. H. Duke, M.A., would be doing at any specific time. M.B., Ch.B., D.P.H., to Lady which was built in 1859 for There would be Newmarket, Epsom, Medical Officer; Mr. D. I, Gracey, William Morris, is for sale, and Ascot, Goodwood, Cowes, Sand- M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O., to Medical there is a suggestion that it should ringham, foreign spas, Scotland, Officer; Capt. E. R. Davies, M.A., br acquired as a museum in memory and so on. Their visits to Paris to Mathematics Master; Mr. W.H. of the great poet-craftsman. The would be regular and the routine Thorne, to Puisne Judge. Malay house is an early example of dewould be observed there. Now States.-Miss. W. H. Mitchell, sign by Philip Webb, the friend of the present Prince does nothing M.B., Ch.B., to Lady Medical Morris and Burne-Jones, and regularly except fulfil his official Officer; Mr. F. W. Perry, to pioneer in the revival of countryengagements. He never goes to Assistant Superintendent, Posts house architecture. It contains Newmarket and hardly ever to any and Telegraphs Department; Mr. mural and other paintings by flat races, except upon compulsion. A. B. Walton, B.Sc., to Assistant Rossetti and Burne-Jones. It was He has actually been heard to Conservator of Forests; Lieut. E. Morris's home for some years ba-

The Chinese Minister in Copen-

Among the passengers for Yokohama by the N.Y.K. liner "Katori Maru," which left London on August 28; were Sir G. and Lady Lenox-Conyngham and daughter.

In closing the International Boy Scouts' Conference at Kandersteg on August 28, Sir Robert Baden-Fowell welcomed Prince Chichiba of Japan, their new patron of the Scout Alpine Club.

Et Gloria Lodge, No. 5872 of the Royal and Ancient Order of and re-dedication were held on tion of men of other races—to Buffaloes, Hong Kong, are issuing invitations for a farewell dinner at the Royal Naval Theatre on Saturday, October 2 at 8 p.m. (Dress optional).

The Globetrotters did not open

afterwards to Sir James Brooke, Rajah of Sarawak, who died on

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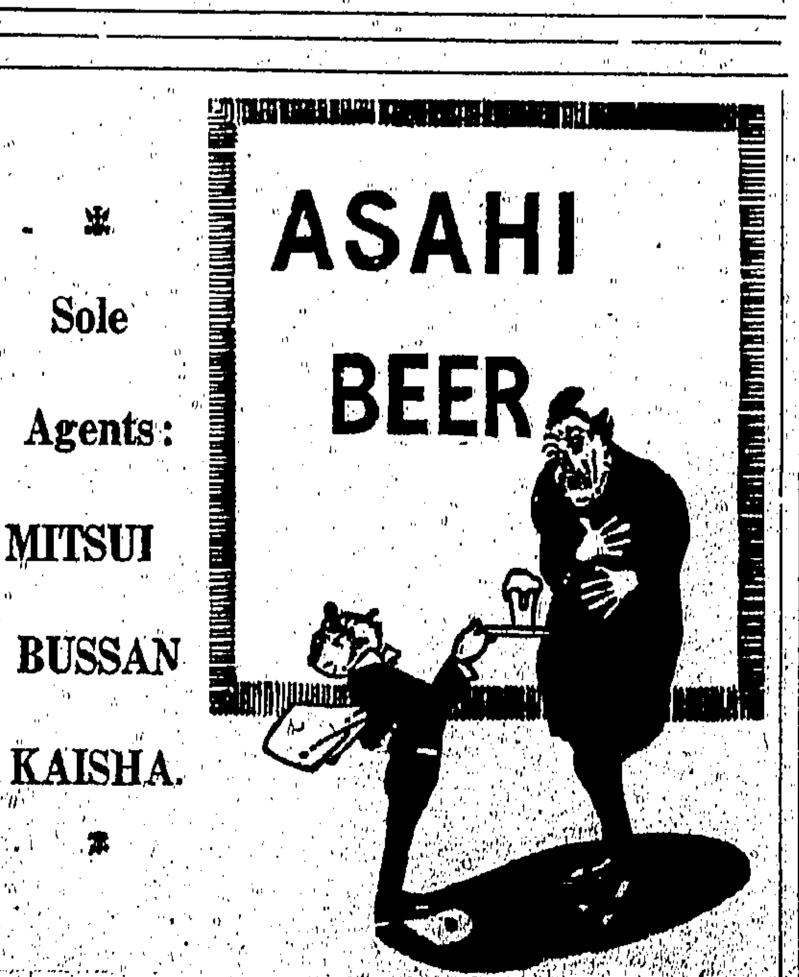
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boats in the Port of London. these, 67 had children on board, or partly manufactured goods. The children numbered 168.

Locusts have done much damage to the abundant crops in the Sultanate of Lahej and other districts in the vicinity of Aden. The Roman Catholic Church at

Three Rivers (Quebec) has been destroyed by fire. The damage is estimated at £60,000. At Tipton, Staffs, a man who was

fined 1s, for keeping a linnet in too small a cage, sold it to the magistrate for the same amount, and the bird was released.

tish Railway is building, at the Horwick and Crewe works, 100 locomotive for fast goods traffic and heavy excursion trains.

"A new air route between Salzburg transit lasts 70° minutes. Fokker the recent volcanic eruption mear passengers, mails, and goods are miles long and one mile wide.

the Greek Premier has announced all some 200 acres under cultivathat he anticipates that negotia- tion have been destroyed. btions with Great Britain for the! The Orient Line announce that settlement of war debts will be re- by certain of their steamers, besumed shortly.

ture" was returned at Brixton in to Ceylon for the Christmas holithe case of John Thomas Vile, aged | days will be issued at the special 69, of Plate Road. Brixton, who holiday fare of £105 first-class. drank belladonna and agonite in The return journey can be made mistake for whisky.

Westminster, and 120° British priests and pilgrims, visited the convent of St. Gildard and the tomb of the Blessed Bernadette at Neverse, France.

of the worst known during the past 50 years. There was an exceptional abundance of blossom, but cold winds and rain during the flowering period prevented fertilisa-

A hundred medical undergraduates from Cambridge and Oxford sailed from Liverpool in the Cunarder "Aurania" for a tour of the chief universities hospitals and clinics in Canada and the United

For having been drunk while in charge of a motor-car Albert Holland, aged 41, cabinet maker, of Hawthorn Road, Upper Edmonton, everywhere, "

was at the North London Police Court sentenced to a month in the second division.

THE CHINA MAIL.

An analysis by the United States Department of Commerce shows that 63 per cent. of the \$4,227,000. 000 worth of goods imported into There were in one day 279 canal the United States last year came in"duty free, being raw materials

Birmingham banks clearances for the week" ended August 14 amounted to £1,828,284, a decrease of £116,647 compared with the corresponding week of last year. total for the year to date £78,020,635, a decrease £4,731,474;

Twelve vessels, of 31,656 tons are reported by the Liverpool Underwriters' Association to have been posted in the Loss Book during July last. The figures compare with eight, of 13,218 tons, so re-The London, Midland and Scot- ported in July, 1925, and 11, of 21,246 tons, in July, 1924.

In connection with the projects for better communication in the Lower Congo, the Belgian Govern-The Australian Senate have ment has issued invitations for passed the Cotton Bounty Bill and tenders for the construction of both Houses adjourned until a date | port at Ango and the enlargement to be fixed later. They will pro- of the port of Matadi, the startingbably hold a short session early in point of the railway to Stanley

A message from Akyab (Burma) and Munich has been opened. The preports, that the hill thrown up, by five-seaters are employed, and the township of Kyaukpyu is three similar eruption occurred in the An Athens telegram states that same area about 48 years ago.

ginning with the sailing from Lon-A verdict of "Death by Misadvan- ) don on November 27, return tickets by steamers leaving Colombo up to Cardinal Bourne. Archbishop of February 9.

In addition to a contract for 41 electric freight locomotives, a new order has been received by Metropolitan Vickers Electric Company, Limited, of Trafford Park, The apple crop in Essex is one | Manchester, from the Great Indian Peninsula Railway for an electric passenger locomotive of 2,260 h.p. capable of attaining a safe travelling speed of 85 miles per hour.

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The United States attitude to disarmament was detailed by the Gibson, in the course of a discus- far from the town of Siu Laam (in Valley Railroad express was sion at the preparatory, Commist the Heungalan district) with the struck by a Central Railroad Of sion on the Disarmament Confer- avowed intent on of pillaging the New Jersey train at a crossing ence, denying that the United town. States was obstructing the work | About 200 formed an advance of the conference and declaring guard and entered the town in disthat land armaments were more guise. susceptible to limitation regional agreements, but since the Washington Treaty did not embrace all classes of vessels further steps might be taken to limit outlaws retreating, but leaving bethe competitive building of types of vessels not covered thereby Pinally successful limitation could be achieved by the isolation of as many concrete, problems possible and the direct practical

Lord Cecil paid a tribute to

treatment thereof without await-

ing details of abstract principles

applicable to all armament pro-

United States co-operation. M. Boncour stated that France: preferred general disarmament, but if that was impossible she would agree to regional agreements.-Reuter.

MIXED COURT.

REPLACED BY PROVISIONAL COURT.

Shanghai, Sept. 27. The Kiangsu Provincial Government are to establish in Shanghai a Provisional Court to replace the Mixed Court and will appoint Consular Body)

foreigners' extra-territorial rights, Islands,-Reuter. as complainant or plaintiff, the Senior Consul may appoint a deputy to sit with the judge in accordance with the provisions of treaties, but in criminal cases directly affecting the peace and order of the Settlement and cases wherein the accused is employed by a foreigner the Senior Consul's deputy will only watch the proceedings and his concurrence will

judgment. When a summons, warrant or order is to be executed on premises Western Powers should proceed occupied by a foreigner the Consul without her.—Reuter. concerned shall, on presentation, that there may be no delay in the of a Chinese town and destruction prisons attached to the court, there of its mission quarter, and the capwill be a subcharge on the Muni-ture of the missionary Mr. Freeman but the action is regarded as the cipal police, but it will be operated Davies, by a large bandit gang forerunner of things to come. as far as practicable in conformity operating in Honan.] with Chinese prison regulations and subject to the supervision of the

Court The agreement which is valid for three years also provides for the establishment of a Court of Bookbinders.

Appeal. Shanghai, Sept. 27. The provisional agreement between the Consular Body and the Chinese authorities at Shanghai the rendition of Shanghail Mixed Court has been published .--

NAVAL HEROES BURIED.

Shanghai, Sept. 26. A message received in Shanghai is to the effect that the funerals Engineers & Shipbuilders two Eritish seamen are to take W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD., place at Hankow this afternoon. It is understood the bodies arrived at Hankowi aboard the Wanhsien." This is taken to indicate that both Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's steamers, which were the object of the recent naval action at "Wanhsien," have been Hair Dressers & returned .- Reuter. [Note: A Naval despatch said] the bodies arrived on the "Wan- LEE YEE,

Reuter learns that the "Wanliu," one of the two British steamers handed over by General Yang Sen, had aboard the bodies of Commander Darley and two British sailors who were killed in the "Wanhsien" engagement:

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SCOUTS REPULSED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Pakkai, Kongmoon, Sept. 24. On September 20, over 1:000 bandits assembled in a village not

These scouts were suspected by the local volunteer militia who raided them in a teahouse. A desperate fight ensued, the

The bandits are still in the neighbouring village. As they are not strong enough, the native volunteers are maintaining vigilance and has asked the distiliet magistrate at Shekki for

ungent assistance.

COBHAM'S FLIGHT.

VISIT TO GRAVE OF HIS MECHANIC.

Bagdad, Sept. 27. Mr. Alan Cobham has arrived via Basra, where he visited the grave of Elliott, his late mechanic, who was shot on the outward flight.—Reuter.

TO SURVEY PACIFIC.

AN AUSTRALIAN AIRMAN'S FLIGHT.

Melbourne, Sept. 27. judges (hitherto appointed by the Group-Commander Williams left clared to have had such good reon September, 25 on a 14,000 mile sults, that a provisional series of In cases in any way affecting aeroplane survey of the Pacific forty flights are to be started to

> MISSION OUTRAGE. HOME PAPER SUGGESTS

EXPEDITION. by London, Sept. 27. The "Daily Express," in an

editorial on the outrage at Chowkiakow, urges an Anglo-American be unnecessary for the validity of expedition supported by Japan to cope with the disorder. It adds that if Japan stands aloof the

TRAINS COLLIDE.

NINE KILLED AND SIX INJURED.

MISHAP AT A CROSSING.

Bethlehem, (Pennsylyania),

Six persons were killed and nine injured when the Leigh here.—Reuter's American Service. Bethlehem, later.

It is now reported that nine persons were killed in the train collision.—Reuter's American Ser-

TO CHINA BY AIR.

LOOKING FORWARD TO

London, Sept. 27. The Berlin and Far East Expedition of the German Air Transport Company, Deutsche Lufthansa, hasarrived at the estimated cost of a regular Berlin-Peking service, running in the daytime only, except between Berlin and Moscow, and which would take five to six days:

It is presumed that no more than a mail service could be open at the start, and it is calculated that a single journey would cost £3,500, working out at 141/2 pence for a twenty gramme letter:

. The Lufthansa, Chimese and Soviet authorities will discuss the scheme this winter, and the opinion is expressed that a regular service could not be expected before 1929 .- Reuter. "

Berlin, Sept. 27. The Deutsche-Lufthansas test flight to Peking and back is de-Peking next"summer, while the possibility of extending the flights "to Vladivostock and Shanghai are to

be studied. The Luithansa expects to open a regular service in the spring of 1928, and it is considered desirable to erect a Metcofological Station at Lake Baiker, between Irkutsk and Verchneadinsk.—Reuter.

HANKOW INCIDENTS.

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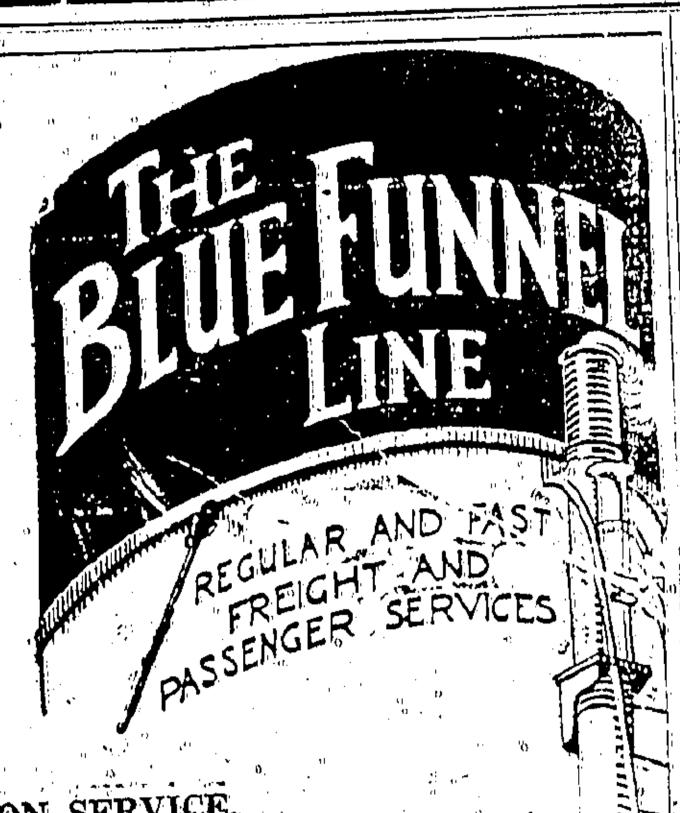
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that the present arrangements will be allowed to continue until the

31st of December, 1926, and that receiving station licences will not be insisted upon until 1st January, 1927. Application for the grant of receiving station licences may be made to the Postmaster General on or after 1st November, 1926, and any licences issued between 1st November and 31st December, 1926,

will take effect as from 1st January, 1927. Wireless Service between Hongkong and Canton is sesumed. INWARD MAILS.

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